

APRIL 13, 1923.

556,019
939,391

Surrenders



WOMEN VOTERS DIVIDED OVER FOREIGN ISSUE

Cecil Presents Cause of League.

BY KATE WEBBER.

Des Moines, Ia., April 13.—[Special.]—The long awaited tilt in the convention of the National League of Women Voters over international relations came up this afternoon when a special order of business brought up the resolutions prepared by the committee on international cooperation to prevent war.

There were thrills aplenty when the resolutions were read, with a recommendation for adoption, by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York.

The convention voted to discuss the resolutions one by one. Immediately Miss Halsey of New Jersey proposed an amendment to the first clause favoring "active support of the proposal of the President and secretary of state for participation by the United States in the permanent court of international justice, believing this to be the first step toward the outlawry of war."

Miss Halsey moved to add the phrase "and the entry of the United States into the league of nations."

"Cooperation" Is Accepted.

This started the fireworks. The proposed amendment was finally sidetracked in the debate over a substitute amendment by Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany of New York, which was accepted as an addition to the original clause. It read: "And toward that fuller and more far-reaching international cooperation which is necessary to prevent war."

Anticipating that the name "league of nations" would cause dissension, the committee had avoided its use in drawing up the resolutions. This did not prevent league of nations sentiment, long held by some members of the National League of Women Voters, from coming out in the discussion. Practically every state delegation had some member on the floor during the argument for the amendment.

Applause for "League."

One factor, which may have a large bearing on the decision tomorrow, was the address this evening by Lord Robert Cecil in the interest of the league of nations.

Lord Robert received round after round of applause as he spoke of the league of nations as a large family, whose members should treat each other as actual friends, not potential enemies. This ideal he declared to be the very essence of the league.

Cecil Addresses Convention.

Lord Robert, in his address agreed with Secretary Herbert Hoover, who spoke on Thursday evening for the proposed world court, that the first business is to remove the causes of war and to create a peace atmosphere.

"If the league is an alliance at all, it is a disintegrating alliance," said Lord Robert. "Membership of the league cannot involve the national forces of a country except by the expressed wish of the country in question."

"What we have to aim at is a better condition of international hygiene. That is why we have adopted the league of nations. By far its greatest activities are removing the conditions which lead to international quarrels and bad feelings. A negative policy is not sufficient. Its first business is to remove the cause of war and create a peace atmosphere."

Found Isolation Impossible.

There was a time in my own country when men talked of the splendid isolation of England," said Lord Robert, "when we thought we could cut ourselves off from the world and live our own lives in peace and quietness, but it was impossible. We found that the conditions which I have been trying to insist upon were too strong for us, and that we had to take our share of the responsibilities of the world if we were to live our national lives."

Parrot Article 19 Question.

Lord Robert agreed to answer questions upon which the delegates were not clear. One lone man in the vast audience asked whether America would be welcome in the league under any conditions she might impose. Lord

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.—30 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTION—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO, ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

BOOST 212,000 WORKERS' PAY

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Twelve thousand Landis award workers given wage increase effective May 31; 200,000 employees in country's packing plants, including about 20,000 here, get 11 per cent boost.

Page 1.

Wife, standing in window, sees husband and brother-in-law kidnapped by four bandits in own auto; pair robbed and hurried from car.

Page 1.

Brundage aids inspect records and files of Lundin-Thompson political machine found stored in park field house for bootle clews.

Page 1.

Koulik poisoning case jury, hopelessly divided, 10 for acquittal, 2 for conviction, is discharged.

Page 2.

Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters to file divorce petition against Edgar Lee Masters, author, today, charging cruelty.

Page 2.

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we were able to negotiate directly with the committees from our plant assemblies on a matter of some importance. We believe it raises the value of this method of handling all matters pertaining to our employees."

At the Swift plant the joint council some time ago inaugurated a week's vacation with pay for all employees of five years' service in the case of men; three years for women. About 25,000 employees of the Swift company in various cities are affected by the wage arrangement.

At Armour & Co., which now has 25,000 employees in its various plants, the employee representatives inspected the books before taking action on wages. The assembly adopted a resolution saying the purchase of Morris & Co. by Armour & Co. will result in good to meat producers and consumers and to plant owners and employes.

RAISE FOR BUILDING TRADES

According to the terms of the increase in wages granted to 12,000 Lansdale award workers, carpenters under the award who are now receiving \$1 an hour will be paid \$1.15 an hour. The 21 other workers—diggers and laggers—will get \$1.10 instead of the present rate of 97½ cents an hour. Laborers are to have 85 instead of 75½ cents. The rate for the windlass and "niggerhead" men, who now get 85 cents an hour, is undecided.

"Committee Keeps Promise."

"The increases are generous, but they prove that the citizens committee will act favorably upon at an early date. A special subcommittee is to be appointed as a court of appeals for all Lansdale award workers in the open shop trades. Here men who have grievances, who feel they have been treated unfairly in wage or other matters, may state their cases and obtain redress if circumstances warrant it."

The importance of the wage increases just announced may be realized in the fact that the committee's free employment bureau has placed more carpenters and laborers than it has men in any other two of the 21 trades.

"We have filed requests from contractors for 12,774 carpenters and 5,665 laborers. Between April 1 and the committee placed 1,555 mechanics, including 448 carpenters, 412 laborers, and 404 painters. The rest were sheet metal workers, plumbers, cement finishers, roofers, and lathers."

Many Industries Boost Pay.

"Right now the labor market is the best in the country," says the report of the general advisory board, state department of labor. "It forecasts a severe shortage when the out of door employment agents' claims for a share of the man power," it remarks.

Illinois industry took in 10,000 more workers during March, reports one-third the employers indicate, and the labor market is the best in the country. The number of men employed is 2 per cent in employment.

Wage increases were reported in nearly every line. For example, of 115 firms reporting in iron and steel, twenty-six increased wages. But as yet, at any rate, no change of wages and living costs around the circle as in 1920, has occurred.

The average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing states in March was \$2.25, an increase of 1.3 per cent above that of February figure. The average earning of factory workers was \$2.42, which represented an advance of only 31 a week over the average six months ago.

DUBLIN BUDGET CALLS FOR LOAN OF \$100,000,000

APRIL 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The introduction in Dublin of a bill to call in the budget of the Free State government, which forecast a deficit of \$20,000,000 (\$160,000,000), has awakened little public interest and no speculation on the part of the press.

The receipts for the year are estimated at \$28,000,000 (\$180,000,000), and the expenditures at \$46,000,000 (\$22,000,000).

JUDGE DISMISSES KOULIK JURY; 2 FOR CONVICTION

"Ma" Rails at Law and Her Son John.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Picture on back page)

Twelve men! Twenty-two hours!

Five ballots! A seven to five ratio for acquittal, growing to ten to two, and striking them!

Stupid, mathematical details of slight interest to "Ma" Koulik, but they changed her yesterday from a covering servant peasant woman to a brash, vindictive Polish-American giving her opinions of law—out of hearing of the judge.

At twenty minutes past 2 yesterday afternoon Criminal Court Judge Marcus Kavanagh discharged the jury which after twenty-two hours of deliberation and two ballots to decide whether or not the "unbeautiful" mother of twelve children had given arsenic to her first husband, Wojciech Sturmer.

No Chance of Agreement.

"Is there any chance of you men and I reaching an agreement?" Judge Kavanagh asked of B. R. La Dew, 1922 Sheffield avenue, the foreman.

Nellie sat perfectly still as he answered: "We cannot agree, your honor. We stand the same now as we did this morning."

Surprise!—At noon the jury had been called into the courtroom and Foreman La Dew had announced that they stood ten to two. The stumbling point he declared, was a question of law.

Following the discharge of the jury, it was learned that two men—La Dew and William Scott, 1114 North Latrobe—had refused to be seated. La Dew, alleged "mid-chance" vamp, accused of giving arsenic to her husband that she might marry her ex-husband, young Koulik.

As Attorneys James O'Brien and John P. O'Farrell, counsel for the defense, were being questioned on their "virtual victory," Nellie Sturmer had refused to be seated. La Dew, according to Edwards, Curtis notified him that he had "valuable papers" taken from the vaults of the Detroit plant which showed that Edwards had falsified agents' reports, cheating both the company and the government. Curtis offered to sell these papers to the government.

The trial opened yesterday. Edwards, who looked sixty, burst into tears. "It was only for a moment," he said. "I think he has done a good thing."

His wife, she shock hair, fingered the son who had testified for the state, that he too, had been ill, with symptoms of arsenical poisoning.

Repudiate Elders Son.

"It all come about," she shrieked, "because that fell, John, he told that on me. He told it in a joke, just a joke."

John tried to explain. "A rush of Polish syllables followed, as "Ma" Rushed him out of the room. "Ma" Koulik's voice denouncing him, followed him long after he could hear it.

Louder and louder shouted Mrs. Koulik and vindictive, the children bade farewell to their mother, who remained in her cell in the county jail. Date not set for trial will be set some time next month.

Nellie and her cousin, Tillie Klimek, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for poisoning her husband with arsenic, are still to be tried for assault to murder in the case of Tillie's present husband, Joseph Klimek. This case, too, was continued until the next term of court.

Published by the Durant Star Motor company at 747 Jackson boulevard quarreled last night and Tony Pope of 1246 West 13th street, the inside watchman, shot Philip Tracy, 1618 Jackson boulevard, and will assume his duties there July 1.

On recommendation of Capt. Morgan Collins Chief Fitzmorris suspended Kelly.

Held Up and Kidnapped in Own Auto by Bandits



Frank Ryan and Eugene Zahringer, who were held up in front of 4751 Ingleside avenue, robbed, kidnapped in their own auto, and driven to state line by robbers, where they were dumped out. They are brothers.

[Tribune Photo]



Lewis-Smith Photo. Mrs. Eugene Zahringer, wife of robber's victim, who had anxious time until her husband was released by robbers.

FORMER DODGE EMPLOYEE HELD FOR EXTORTION

Charles Curtis, 22 years old, an accountant formerly employed by the Dodge Bros. Motor company in Detroit, was arrested here late yesterday charged with extortion.

Curtis was taken into custody on the complaint of F. J. Edwards, Dodge company manager. Last week, according to Edwards, Curtis had refused to be seated in the courtroom when he was taken into custody on a charge of "mid-chance" vamp, accused of giving arsenic to her husband that she might marry her ex-husband, young Koulik.

The trial opened yesterday. Edwards, who looked sixty, burst into tears. "It was only for a moment," he said. "I think he has done a good thing."

A sister-in-law of Curtis, a "Mrs. Purcell" was questioned. She had accompanied him here merely to "see Chicago." She said she knew nothing of his deal.

DENIED RUM, COP TURNS HIS PISTOL UPON BARTENDER

Demarest Kelly, a patrolman from Chicago, avenged a police station, while off-duty yesterday morning, entered a saloon at Cambridge and Oak streets and fired several shots at the bartender, Joseph Nicholas, when he was refused a drink, according to police. The bartender was slightly wounded. Kelly was locked up.

On recommendation of Capt. Morgan Collins Chief Fitzmorris suspended Kelly.

Motor Watchman Shot Twice by Fellow Employee

Watchman employed by the Durant Star Motor company at 747 Jackson boulevard quarreled last night and Tony Pope of 1246 West 13th street, the inside watchman, shot Philip Tracy, 1618 Jackson boulevard, and will assume his duties there July 1.

ENGLAND PULLS STRINGS TO GRAB OIL IN ALBANIA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) PARIS, April 13.—A huge oil strike in Albania has suddenly started a grim battle there among rival petroleum interests.

Both the British and Dutch governments are now putting pressure on Albania to accept financial advisers from their respective nations. The English candidate actually put forward by the Anglo-Persian company and the Dutch by the Royal Dutch company.

The Sinclair company is not being sought by the American government in the same aggressive way, but it is offering the best terms.

The battle indirectly will be decided at the assembly of the League of Nations, probably in Geneva, on April 21. Albania's boundaries have not yet been fixed by the League, and the big powers have the Tirana government at their mercy, through their authority to give Greece a slice of Albanian territory.

One proposal is for the League itself to force Albania to accept a foreign adviser who would completely control the financial policy of the government.

The Albanian deposits are valuable because they are near the Adriatic.

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Armed Men Bind Guard; Steal Champagne Stock

Three armed men forced the watchman of the California Wine association, 1444 South Dearborn street, into the basement of the building, where they tied him to a chair and then leisurely made away with the champagne stored in the building.

President's Aid at Illinois Named Dean at Lehigh U.

Urbana, Ill., April 13.—Charles M. McCormick, assistant to the president and McCormick professor of law at the University of Illinois has been appointed dean at Lehigh University of Pennsylvania and will assume his duties there July 1.

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MASTERS TURNS OVER TWO HOMES TO WIFE, REPORT

\$3,000 Yearly Is Part of Settlement, It Is Said.

Brief recital of a twenty-four hour reconciliation last fall, enlivened by the two acts of cruelty required to establish grounds for divorce, will be included in the separation petition to be filed today against Edgar Lee Masters, attorney-poet, known as the "heretic" by Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters.

Reports that a heretofore "hidden" secret society, which has been wrecked the family would be bared at the hearing were dispelled when friends asserted that a property settlement had been effected between the couple and that Masters would not contest the entry of a decree against him.

Wife Gets Two Homes.

Under terms of the settlement, the existence of which Mrs. Masters' attorney, Frank B. Pond, refused to confirm, the poet has relinquished all rights to the beautiful home now occupied by his wife at 4552 Kenwood avenue. In addition, Mrs. Masters will receive a clear title to a summer estate at Spring Lake, Mich., and \$3,000 in cash.

The divorce decree will provide for the custody of his two sons, John and Nicholas, and the wife's right to an annuity.

Custody of two minor children, the Misses Marcia and Madeline Masters, will be sought by their mother, who recently petitioned the Superior court to revoke their interest in the Kenwood avenue property so that she might be free to marry again in the event of financial embarrassment.

Presses for details of the cruelty which the poet is alleged to have practiced upon Mrs. Masters, a friend asserted, "O, he slapped her a couple of times, I believe. The reconciliation reported last fall lasted about one day."

Attorney Keeps Silence.

Attorney Teed refused to discuss the charges of cruelty, admitting, however, that desertion pleaded by Mrs. Masters for her present suit for separate maintenance and divorce had been condoned by her assent to the short lived reconciliation.

In 1920 Mrs. Masters was awarded \$150 monthly alimony during pendency of a separate maintenance suit, which resulted in a decree for absolute divorce in Milwaukee. This decree was set aside when Masters protested and the reconciliation resulted. The decree was set aside on March 1, 1920.

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June 3, 1908, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois.

Under Act of March 3, 1879.

PLANE FALLS INTO HOUSE IN CRACOW; 4 KILLED; 4 HURT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

WARSAW, April 13.—An extraordinary airship accident resulting in the death of four persons in Cracow yesterday. A millionaire, alumnus of the University of Warsaw, when it lost a wing, Capt. Dobrowski, an observer, fell out and was killed. The airplane fell through the roof of a building into the dining room of an apartment where a man sick in bed, the pilot of the plane and the second observer. Four members of the family occupying the apartment were hurt. The building was set on fire.

couple were married in 1893 and separated for 1919.

Soon after Hardin W. Masters, a son, was divorced from his bride of an hour, Mrs. Thelma Kenyon Masters.

SOCIALISTS OF EUROPE FORM INTERNATIONALE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BREGENZ, Italy, April 13.—Representatives of the European Socialist parties met in executive session here this afternoon and decided on the formation of a new Internationale to be called the Socialist workers' Internationale.

Representatives of the British Labor party, Socialists from France, Belgium, Russia, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, and delegates of the central European Jews made up the committee. The assembly began with the formation of the statutes which will supplement those of the old second Internationale which was broken up by the war.

The Socialists represented at Bregenz will not adhere to the Moscow third Internationale. They give as their chief aim the establishment of world peace.

Amundsen Off for Place to Start Flight Over Pole

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Capt. Roald Amundsen, leader of an arctic expedition that left the United States last summer, started today from here by dog team for Wainwright, 500 miles north of Nome, to attempt in June to fly over the North Pole.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April

DEVER FILLS 7 CABINET POSTS; COLLINS CHIEF

Sprague, O'Brien, Busch, Finn, Miss McDowell.

CABINET SELECTIONS.
Commissioner of public works Col. A. A. Sprague
Deputy commissioner, Clayton F. Smith
Controller Martin J. O'Brien
Corporation counsel, Francis X. Busch
Chief of police Capt. Morgan Collins
President of civil service commission Nicholas R. Finn
Commissioner of public welfare Miss Mary McDowell

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
The first selections of Mayor Elect Dever for his cabinet, all of which have been made to date, are presented above. They represent the first step of the new administration and give a basis for forming some opinions of the intentions of the mayor elect and his advisers.

To this list might be added several others which, but as yet will not be announced, it is understood. Among them will be the foregoing appointments. As associates of Nicholas R. Finn on the civil service commission will probably be Carter H. Harrison Jr. and former Ald. Lewis D. Sitts. Mr. Harrison Jr. can have the appointment if he will accept. Mr. Sitts will be given the Republican place on the merit board unless the Democratic organization protests. In addition, John J. Kelly will be city attorney. He is a law partner of Dever, son of the mayor elect.

Merriam Declines Post.

Of ranking importance with the appointment of the final decision of Prof. Charles E. Merriam, who did not accept a place in the administration, was announced in this Tribune two days ago, with the retirement of President Harry Pratt Judson from the University of Chicago. Prof. Merriam is to become head of the political science department of the university on July 1 next.

"I can't ask him to do an impossible thing," said John J. Dever. "He has been the best part of his life at the University of Chicago and now just as he is to become the head of the important department of political science it is hardly fair to ask him to give it up. He is a cool, calculating, keen-sighted man of ability to whom I am deeply indebted."

The Dever administration, president of the board of education having five, William B. Ford has been urged by friends of good government for the place. He does not care for it, but it seems probable that he will be offered membership on the board.

"Drafts" Col. Sprague.

Regarding the selections already made, Mr. Dever said: "I have full confidence in every one of them. They know that all I ask is real, substantial results for the public and I am confident they will deliver."

Others' Viewpoint probably the most interesting selection is that of Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the board of directors of Sprague, Warner & Co., wholesale grocers. He has wealth, position, ability, and energy and accepts a task in public service solely as a civic obligation.

Col. Sprague, who is a member of the Legion at La Salle hotel yesterday afternoon that he expects Col. Sprague to be a "highly important factor in the efficient administration of the public service."

To the ex-service men the judge handed the colonel generously and the audience replied with vigorous applause. Col. Sprague did not leave his place and only consented when Judge Dever insisted that the public had a right to draft able leaders in civic as well as military affairs. When shown it was his civic duty the colonel accepted and said that he would resign as chairman of the board of directors of his corporation.

Others Not Voted.

The others who were more than two-thirds of the candidates for the job were not even considered for the job, with possibly two exceptions, and those and two may possibly be chosen as receptive candidates.

According to gossip, the biggest fight involved was over the job of deputy commissioner of public works. South and west side Democrats, who had the most influence in most administrations, it has handled the large amount of patronage connected with the department. The Democratic houses of the north side wanted the place.

As a compromise it was decided that City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith of the northwest side should be given the position. If none of the parties could agree, it would then they preferred Smith to any others suggested. He personally would have preferred another position.

Check-up on Collins.

Of all of the men selected Morgan Collins is said to have been subjected to more investigation than any others. Certain agencies and individuals opposed him and there was some talk against him even yesterday after his selection had become known.

As a final check, the man-elect himself went out in the afternoon to invite Miss Mary McDowell, who was nominated as the Dever campaign. Nothing substantial was obtained, in the opinion of the mayor-elect.

Mr. Dever is satisfied Capt. Collins has a clean record and will make a good head of the police department. The inquiry developed that both friend and foe gave Collins a reprieve for his record, but the two captains on the force, Collins is now set for the job.

There was no surprise to any one in the selection of Martin O'Brien as city controller. As chairman of the Democratic central committee, he fully earned a substantial reward. This job is one of the most important in the city, although nearly every other one has a chance for much favorable publicity. O'Brien was a first choice for his position ever since election.

Horne Declines Offer.

Francis X. Busch becomes the chief legal officer of the city. The administration made a persistent effort to persuade Probate Judge Horner to resign to accept the position, but the judge refused. Judge Dever himself selected Nicholas R. Finn for the presidency of the civil service commission without the assistance of the Democratic managing committee. Mr. Finn is a lawyer and was an alderman when Judge Dever

MAYOR-ELECT AND MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET



Capt. Morgan Collins, selected for chief of police.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. A. A. Sprague agrees to be commissioner of public works.
[Moffett Photo.]

Francis X. Busch, who will be corporation counsel.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Nicholas R. Finn, picked to head civil service commission.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Martin J. O'Brien, who will take the place of city controller.
[Walinger Photo.]

Miss Mary McDowell, choice for commissioner of public welfare.
[Copyright: Moffett.]

Who's Who in New Mayor's Cabinet

Major Elect Dever's cabinet selection yesterday centered public attention on the citizens who will be his executives and advisers during his term. Subjoined are brief sketches of his appointees:

CAPT. MORGAN COLLINS, slated to be the new chief of police, is a popular commanding officer on the force. It's an old saying in police circles: "They can all go to school, to Morgan Collins." His record is one of efficiency, hard work, and stamped as spotless. He commanded the first district, comprising the loop, from 1915 to 1920. He is in charge of the East Side now.

He has been on the thirty-five years, having been appointed in 1885. He was made desk sergeant in 1891 and lieutenant in 1892. Civil service becoming effective, caused him to be demoted to sergeant in 1898, but he was promoted to be captain in 1908.

In his youth he aspired to become a physician and studied at Bennett Medical college. He did not complete his course, but the knowledge of anatomy and medicine he acquired has stood him in good stead, particularly in his investigation of murder cases. In 1915 he was given an unusual examination as capt. Collins has taken it to stand at the top of the list. He led in each list for police inspector, which position was later abolished. For six months he served as first deputy superintendent of police. He has one son, a student at Seno High school, and a daughter at Northwestern university.

His full name is Albert Arnold Sprague and he was born in Chicago 47 years ago. He was educated at Harvard, after which he entered the grocery house founded by his father.

After the war he was chairman of the "fair price commission" and had much to do with bringing down the cost of living. Labor unions have on several occasions chosen him as arbiter in wage disputes where living costs were the issue.

MISS MARY MACDOWELL, who will be commissioner of public welfare, has grown gray in service as unofficial commissioner of the welfare of the "back of the yards" district. She has had charge of the University of Chicago settlement for many years. Most of the slums of the city are in that area. She is in charge of the settlement. Her interest in politics has always been for the benefit of her "people." She was one of the most active social workers in the city, and she did not abate her social service activities when she joined the Progressive party—later becoming a Republican. She was appointed by Judge Dever for the good of the city, not because of politics, she said.

ATTORNEY FRANCIS X. BUSCH, appointed corporation counsel, lives at 22 South La Salle street. He has been a leader in regular Democratic politics for years; recently he has been attorney for the election board.

Mr. Busch was born in Detroit, Mich., in 1885, coming to Chicago in 1895, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1901.

In 1904 he was named attorney for the civil service commission. He was a teacher of common law pleadings in the Illinois college for a time, and three years ago was defeated for county judge by Frank S. Righelmaier.

MARTIN J. O'BRIEN, who will be city controller in the new administration, is the chairman of the managing committee of the Democratic party and as such was the manager of Judge Dever's campaign.

Fourteen years ago when Robert M. Silliman was chairman of the managing committee, he selected O'Brien, who was in his ward, as his chief clerk in the tax extension department. Within a short time the title of tax expert was always linked with his name.

He was nominated for member of the board of assessors six years ago, but failed of election by a slight margin. He was the Democratic leader

of his ward and several times elected to that ward from that ward seven years ago.

Mr. O'Brien was a member of the council committee which reorganized the council on a nonpartisan basis in 1900. He was reflected in 1902 and again in 1904. As a councilman he was in the council committee which brought about the bitter strike of the street railway men twenty years ago.

He was born in Oswego, N. Y., in 1867. He was educated in the Chicago public schools, St. Ignatius college and graduated from the Northwestern University Law school in 1890.

JOHN J. KELLY, Dever's choice as city attorney, is 35 years old and married. He served as assistant district attorney during the administration of Charles Clyne and was regarded as a lawyer of ability and integrity. He was educated in De La Salle Institute and the John Marshall Law school.

After his federal appointment he became an expert on income tax law, being assigned to prosecute all violations. Late he won fame for himself in the number of closed-out cases among them the "Mike the Pike" Heiter boot conspiracy. Heiter and his associates all received prison sentences.

CLAYTON F. SMITH, who will be deputy commissioner of public works, has a long record of public service. He began as a clerk in the board of local improvements, more than twenty years ago, and rose to vice president of the board. He was appointed warden of the county hospital by the late Peter Heimberg, and fulfilled his duties as warden as city treasurer.

As the law prevented his succeeding himself as treasurer, he became a candidate for the city council instead, where he served creditably for one term, and was then again elected city treasurer two years ago. His term will expire next Monday, when he will take over his new position.

NICHOLAS R. FINN, 3607 Pine Grove avenue, appointed president of the civil service commission, an attorney with offices at 105 North Clark street. He has been prominent in Democratic politics for many years. He was a leader in the old Democratic ward and was several times elected to that ward from that ward seven years ago.

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HURLEY APPLIES LEGAL BRAKES TO 2 DIVORCE SUITS

Grace Fisher, Actress, Is
Foiled on Decree.

Strict interpretation of Illinois divorce laws by Judge Timothy D. Hurley yesterday cost Grace Fisher, the actress, her hope of freedom from Irving Fisher, star of the "Sally" production now playing in Chicago. Another petition held to be "within the pale of the law" and denied by the jurist was that of John Kolarik, a salesman living at 4217 North Avers avenue, who declared he had been deserted when Mrs. Mildred Kolarik refused to live with his mother.

Seeks to Hide Identity.

Efforts to conceal her identity were made by Mrs. Fisher, who asserted in her testimony that she had lived at 4217 Berkeley avenue since Feb. 1, 1921, when Fisher is alleged to have left their New York home at 49 East 59th street and engaged a room at his club. The couple were married on Feb. 1, 1921.

"Did you come to Chicago merely to take advantage of the fact that the New York statute denied you a divorce on other grounds than infidelity?" asked Judge Hurley.

Mrs. Fisher's charge that the actor had returned her to her after the divorce was supported by the testimony of Miss Edith Leisch, 4931 Berkeley avenue, who asserted that while a visitor in the Fisher's New York home on Feb. 1, 1921, she heard Mrs. Fisher plead with him to return.

Judge Continues Hearing.

"I could hear every word he said over the telephone in response to my questions," declared Miss Leisch, "and although he denied it, he did not mention infidelity. I distinctly heard him say 'I'll never return.'"

The conviction is forced upon me, from a consideration of all these circumstances that Mrs. Fisher is more or less a slave to him, and no encouragement should be held out to such as come here, away from their homes and the domicile of the defendant, to trouble our courts with their marital infidelities."

Judge Cites Biblical Law.

Whether a wife who refuses to live with her mother-in-law may be accused of desertion in a divorce action was answered in the negative by Justice Hurley in denying Kolarik's petition. He cited Biblical law as well as Supreme court decisions.

Immediately after their meeting on March 21, 1919, Kolarik assisted in his testimony, he and his bride agreed to seek a divorce in the Illinois courts. Mrs. Kolarik left the home "never to return," she told Kolarik.

"Did you ever furnish a home for your wife?" asked the Judge.

"No. I didn't need to; my mother had one and Mildred agreed to live there," answered Kolarik.

Not Guilty of Divorce.

"The Bible taught that a man shall leave his parents and cleave unto his wife, and any man who has proper tenderness and affection for his wife would certainly not require her to live with his family," declared Judge Hurley.

"Any one who has any experience knows that female relatives of the husband create disquietude in a wife's mind. If you had realized this you would not now be a stranger in a strange land. But not the law that with most of us divorce laws, he who refers to follow a husband into his parents' home, and an anti-nuptial agreement that she would be of no effect."

REFUSED DECREE



DENBY PARTY AT HOME; AWARE OF CANAL'S NEEDS

Many Lessons Learned in
West Indies Trip.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special]—Secretary Denby and members of the American fleet which went with him to Panama to witness the fleet maneuvers and later to visit the West Indies, returned today convinced that one of the primary needs of the American fleet is cruisers, that defenses of the Panama canal should be strengthened, and that it would be a mistake to withdraw the American marine contingent from Haiti for a long time.

The United States already has given its pledge to withdraw its marines from Santa Domingo, but probably a year will elapse before the Dominicans can handle the situation.

**OWES \$1,000 IN
ALIMONY; JUDGE
ORDERS ARREST**

Cook county courts will enforce the terms of a Missouri divorce granted to Mrs. Laura Smith Mills of St. Louis.

Mrs. Mills yesterday persuaded Judge Walter Steele to order the arrest of Frank B. Tread, 49-year-old attorney

electrical contractor and heir to the \$3,500,000 estate of the late William Willis Mills, Topeka, Kas., merchant.

Mills, when apprehended, will be cited to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of a Louis

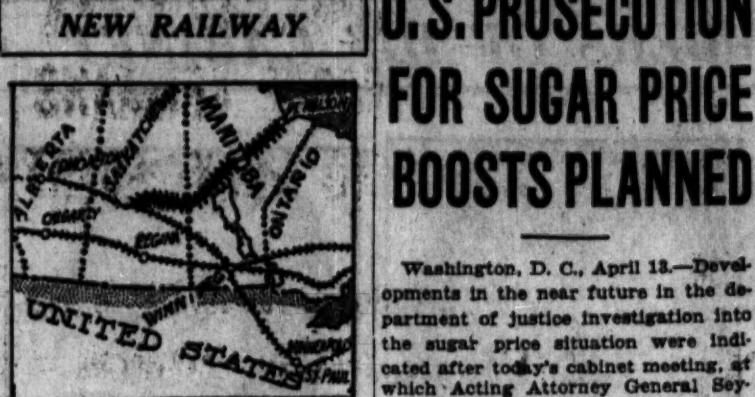
ville, Ky., attorney, Francis Butts, from whom she obtained a divorce two years ago, said today that Tread broke up his home.

The slain woman was secretary to C.

S. Potter, 60, president of the Jackson, Mich., automobile company.

It was said at the White House that sugar is selling at higher prices in Canada than in the United States, although the Canadian duties are higher.

NEW RAILWAY



U.S. PROSECUTION FOR SUGAR PRICE BOOSTS PLANNED

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Developments in the near future in the department of justice investigation into the sugar price situation were indicated after today's cabinet meeting, at which Acting Attorney General Seymour presented a report.

The situation was discussed by President Harding and his advisers almost entirely from the legal point of view.

Gov. radial, George F.

Graham, acting minister of railways, announced today.

"I would favor building the road, even if there were no shipping at the end of it," he said to a delegation of business men from western Canada, adding that the government soon would carry out its promise to open in operation with the effect of the tariff on sugar prices.

Information from the commission was that the report might be completed tomorrow.

With regard to the tariff phase of the situation, however, the President was represented as absolutely convinced that the duties on sugar were in no wise responsible for the almost steady advances in the price of the commodity since early in February.

The other part of the department of justice is known to have been devoted to research of the statute books for acts which might be used as the basis of criminal prosecutions.

It had been intimated by some officials that the basis having been established, the activities of the department now were turned to the collection of evidence and the preparation of indictments.

It was said at the White House that

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Hatter Newmark



Keeps Faith

I T worked! Yes, sir, in spite of all odds, my one startling low price for Hatter Newmark Hats has brought me the volume increase I needed. I've put over the biggest deal in Hat History. I've proved that you men will rally to real Hat Values when you see them — I've proved that my faith in the men of this city has been well founded.

You know the story. One day when the paper was full of high prices, these men read that Hatter Newmark was going to reduce the price of his well-known Quality Headpiece to one low price—\$2.65. They realized that was a mighty low price for a really good hat—but as soon as they dropped into Hat Headquarters—as soon as they saw those wonderful Hat Values, in wonderful shades, shapes and styles—they knew that Hatter Newmark was living up to his claims. And how those hats did sell! You've seen them on the boulevards all about you—on the snappy, smart dressers. It was with genuine satisfaction that America's Leading Hatter announced to the world—

Any Hat in the House

\$2.65

They're All One Price

I've kept my promise. I've offered you men the very best hats I could possibly get manufactured for \$2.65. You've certainly responded. You bought these hats and increased my volume to such an extent that my small profit per unit keeps me on top. I risked my profits to prove a point—and I've won! I'll continue to keep faith—I'll continue to sell High Quality Hats for \$2.65—I'll continue to offer you the best I can find. I want to deserve the title I've earned—"My friend, Hatter Newmark." You'll see how hard I'm working for you when you see my Spring Styles in Hats. Attend this Style Show—TODAY.

Any Cap \$1.85

They're All One Price

Hatter Newmark

Monroe near Dearborn
National City Bank Building
Clark near Washington
Conway Building



Dearborn near Madison
Tribune Building
Dearborn near Jackson
Great Northern Hotel

Stores in Principal Cities

ORDER TIGHTER SQUEEZE TO PUT RUHR ON KNEES

Belgium Backs France
New Drive.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune
PARIS, April 13.—Harsh military measures, aimed to quicken strangulation of Germany, will be applied to the Ruhr by France and Britain in the immediate future. Drastic action was decided on today for the Berlin government to make available to the French and Belgian armies the resources of the Ruhr.

President Poincaré and Premier Tardieu agreed to increase pressure that is being applied to Germany by closing mines and coke furnaces, even factory products, and to tighten the customs cordon and every effort to squeeze every available mark from the Ruhr, regardless of international complications, the interference in Germany's industrial and economic life.

The allies stand pat on the edge of the Ruhr and they will not to revise the reparations schedule will await the Berlin government's proposal for a similar revision. The French and Belgians are determined to maintain the ability to frustrate any British or Prime Minister Bonar Law's hopes of becoming a master.

To Advance Further Into Germany.

Contrary to expectations, the military campaign sprung over M. Thénault-Jaspard to complete accord with French's watchful waiting policy, explained that London's proposal to expand the zone of occupation was entirely unofficial. It is understood that he assured Belgian delegates that he had pronounced that neither Great Britain nor the United States would intervene. He declared that by tightening their grip on the Ruhr the allies will be sure to force Germany to its knees.

Further drive into Germany the seizure of additional strategic points—railway junctions, cross roads and important towns—are envisaged immediately to permit tightening noose around Germany's neck.

The military operations will require additional troops and it is expected that the French quota will be increased to around 100,000. Forceful measures will be taken to seize all the available coke and supplies in the Ruhr, and plans been prepared to insure products even through supplying of labor if necessary.

Send More Rail Workers.

The sending of several thousand additional workers to operate the Ruhr lines was adopted, and will be made to re-establish normal communications making connection French and Belgian trains and fuel cutting off the Ruhr from Germany.

Later tonight the ministers assembled at the residence of M. Thénault-Jaspard, at which a general reparations plan, ready to be submitted when Germans give in, was discussed according to the Matin. The details not published, but it is stated that it concerned to those already cabled.

M. Poincaré and Thénault will tomorrow to consider reburdening the Ruhr, open the Ruhr to the Allies and grant to the zone of occupation the allocation of the costs of operation of railways, telephones, graphs, and other public services, as well as funds for communities to deliver products and requisites to the Ruhr.

Matin, the Belgian press, will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow the Belgian embassy.

VIOLENCE INCREASES

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune
DUSSELDORF, April 13.—The increasing German violence in the piez territory may be accepted as a confession of the failure of resistance as a means to prevent French and Belgians from re-taking the zone and coal.

In addition to the growing violent acts of sabotage are being committed on a greater scale. Strategic points and lines of communication are attacked more and more by explosive planted by experts.

Only a few hours ago important acts have been made by the French to the identity of the organization this work of destruction, carried under cover of night, continues, but the very efficiency of the indicates its existence.

The French, who occupied the piez territory, it is feared, will soon themselves more forcibly. They will not hesitate to derange the system waterways so that months will be required to repair the damage, French say.

Unemployment in Berlin Grows.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
BERLIN, April 13.—Unemployment

Lenses in an Hour

Many times, in an emergency, broken glasses are replaced within an hour.

The Almer Co. Stores

Where all work is done swiftly, accurately, faithfully, on the premises.

105 N. Wabash Ave.
78 E. Jackson Blvd.
6 So. LaSalle St.
527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from everywhere downtown—and in Chicago.

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Premier Poincaré and Premier Thénard agreed to increase pressure through strikes of miners, steel workers, furnace and other factory products, and also to tighten the customs cordon and make every effort to squeeze every available mark from the Ruhr, regardless of international complications, through interference in Germany's industrial and economic life.

The allies stand pat on the schedule of the strike and they will not offer to revise the reparations schedule, but will await the Berlin government's proposals for sincere execution of its obligations. The French and Belgians are determined to maintain their solidarity to frustrate any British plans for intervention or Prime Minister Bonar Law's hope of becoming mediator.

To Advance Further Into Germany.
Contrary to expectations, M. Poincaré and M. Thénard will not complete a record with the French watchful waiting policy. He explained that Louis Loucheur's visit to England was entirely unofficial, and it is understood that he assured the Belgian delegates that he had promised the neither Great Britain nor United States would intervene. He declared that by tightening their grip on the Ruhr the allies would be sure to force Germany to its knees.

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The military operations projected will require additional troops and it is expected that the French quota will be increased to around 100,000 men. Peaceful measures will be taken to seize all the coal, coke and oil stored in the Ruhr, and plans have been prepared to insure production, even through supplying of labor if necessary.

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M. Poincaré and Loucheur will meet tomorrow to consider reimbursements for the Ruhr operations, which they claim are entitled to priority, and also the allocation of the costs of allied operation of railways, telephones, telegraphs, and other public services, as well as fine for communities failing to do their duty under regulations.

M. Poincaré and Loucheur will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow at the Belgian embassy.

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DUSSELDORF, April 13.—The increasing German violence in the occupied territory may be accepted as a continuation of the failure of passive resistance as a means to prevent the French and Belgians from removing coal and coal.

In addition to the growing violence, acts of sabotage are being committed on a greater scale. Strategic points and lines of communication are being attacked and more by explosives placed by experts.

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6 So. LaSalle St.
527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere
downtown—and in Evanston



POSTPONE CASES AGAINST ALLEGED ILLEGAL DOCTORS

License revocation cases against Nettie Hurd and Benson Bullock, practicing physicians at 27 East Monroe street, were postponed for two weeks by the medical commission, which fixes its meetings at the state department of registration and education. In the trial of William H. H. Miller, former head of the department, in which he was convicted of graft, it was testified that the two doctors had obtained their licenses illegally.

French Patrols Advance.

BERLIN, April 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—French cavalry patrols have crossed the border of the territory hitherto occupied near Hanau, according to a report received by Achimur Abendblatt from its correspondent in the Ruhr. He adds that it is not known whether this move is preliminary to an actual extension of the occupied area.

Leading employers and representatives of the workmen of all industries and associations in the occupied territory, who are meeting in Berlin this week, have unanimously decided to pursue their policy of passive resistance to the measures taken by the Franco-Belgian occupational authorities.

The conference reiterated that the starting point of the resistance with which French-Belgians must be a guarantee for complete evacuation of the occupied territory, indemnity for damage during the occupation, release of persons arrested, and the return of those expelled.

Explain 433 More Germans.

COBLENZ, April 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Rhinehain high commission today ordered the expulsion of 433 additional Germans. The men expelled were for the most part employees of the customs service and the railroads.

Louis Sadi, a sophomore player charged with shooting his wife, was sentenced yesterday to pay \$10 a week and to provide a bond of \$100 to guarantee the payment.

Col. A. A. Sprague Chosen to Lead Vets on Memorial Day

Col. A. A. Sprague was unanimously chosen yesterday to lead a division of veterans of the world war at Chicago's Memorial day parade on May 20. His appointment, which was made at a meeting of representatives of American Legion posts of the Cook county association, was approved by Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, grand marshal of the procession.

Continues to Family Costs Him.

Constantia Temuto, a special watch man at 609 North Ridgeway avenue, was fatally wounded yesterday when he tripped over a pile of wool while making his rounds and was discharged. It fell from his holster and was discharged. Temuto died three hours after he had been taken to the county hospital.

Watchman Is Killed When Gun Drops from Holster

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Efficient Hotel Chefs Are Sought in Chicago

Only in a city like Chicago is it possible to get efficient chefs and hotel executives, according to six well known hotel owners who arrived at the Hotel Sherman yesterday on their quest. The visitors were Baron Long of San Diego, Calif.; Rodnet Bemis of Omaha, Neb.; Davis Olmsted of Cleveland, O.; Robert Borland of Steubenville, O.; Frank McCormick of Minneapolis, Minn., and Barney Ellis of Kansas City, Mo.

Spoon of Drugs Instead of 3 Drops Kills Baby

A tea-spoonful—when it should have been three drops—of medicine containing whisky and narcotics caused the death last night of Baby Bernard Ulm, 8 weeks old, whose parents live at 1343 East 25th street. Dr. E. L. Devotion of 17 West Garfield boulevard left the prescription. When it was filled, it is said, a wrong label was put on the bottle.

CRUELTY TO FAMILY COSTS HIM.

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Guarantees Support of Family.

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Bedford Offers SATIN STRIPED Madras Shirts!

Exceptionally fine looking, long wearing,

satin striped woven madras shirts—in new

pencil, cluster and panel stripes. A wide

range of styles and colors (colors guaran-

teed fast). Sizes 13 1/2 to 19; extra long

sleeves, 36 to 37. Early selections are

suggested.

\$2.65

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Mail Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

H. JOSELIT, President

M-35 W. ADAMSON
Oscar H. Morrison

24-35 E. ADDISON
B. E. State and Wabash
N. W. Cor.

22-34 S. STATE
S. E. Cor. Van Buren

41 WEST
S. E. Cor. Dearborn

39 EAST
N. E. Cor. Palmer
House

The Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings

GUNS CAN NEVER FORCE GERMANS TO WORK—EBERT

Demands Just Peace with People Unfettered.

(Copyright: 1923, By United Press.)

BERLIN, April 13.—"At any moment we are prepared to make war which guarantees unity in the land of our fathers and the freedom of German labor under a just peace reached by an honest, free understanding between nation and nation."

"The unfettered German worker is willing to work and to work with his capacity and honesty to assume a due share in the so bitterly needed reconstruction of the world's sick economy."

"But under threatening mouths of loaded murder weapons such unfeeling Germans will not now and never can develop."

President Friedrich Ebert today thus repeated Germany's expressed willingness for peace.

Scored Action of France.

He coupled it, however, with a bitter denunciation of French procedure in Ruhr, where he declared black African troops, found camps and drawn sabres had driven several hundred workers and officials with their wives and children from their homes, sometimes destroying their goods in the manner of Vandals, simply because these people showed fidelity to their fathers."

Reviewing the French course, especially the Easter Saturday "blood bath" which he called "a massacre of the Ruhr," the president sarcastically declared:

"All that occurred in the name of a peaceful people, a learned engineer named, which had the purpose of speeding up Germany's deliveries."

Discusses Ruhr Killings.

"A report of the Krupp factory council, in which Christian unions and free unions as well as communists are represented, has proved incontrovertible to every unprejudiced and open minded person before the whole world that there cannot be any talk of provocation by the workers against French-Belgian troops. This should be no crasser proof than this massacre that the Ruhr invasion is a military force action with powder and lead. The mass murder of laborers at Krupp's on Easter Saturday is symbolic of the whole Ruhr action."

County's Best Spellers Compete in "Be" Today

E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, today will endeavor to select the best speller in the elementary schools of Cook county outside Chicago. Eighty-four boys and girls, including the champions of twelve townships, will compete. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places.

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BURN ALL MARKS, FORGAN'S VIEW OF AIDING GERMANY

Destroy, Then Rebuild Banker's Advice.

Disintegration of the finances of continental Europe and then a rebuilding was the solution suggested yesterday by David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, for a settlement of the economic situation over there.

Speaking before the Elks Club club in the Hotel Sherman, he said the only way to stabilize the German mark is to burn them all.

Discussing briefly the French invasion of the Ruhr, Mr. Forgan said it is impossible for France to collect enough to meet the expenses of the army of occupation. That, of course, is to force the German government to collect foreign securities from wealthy Germans and turn them over as reparations.

"Our hope for peace is centered entirely in the English speaking race, the speech of which, and the English, who have made a remarkable success of post-war finances, and the United States stand together, then we can weather any financial storms arising over Germany."

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Editor Lorenz to Fight Extradition at St. Paul

Arthur Lorenz, former editor of the Illinois State Zeitung, arrived at St. Paul on Thursday on an indictment returned here charging him with having libeled the American Legion, will resist extradition. This was revealed yesterday when his attorney in St. Paul obtained a writ of habeas corpus returned today in an effort to free him.

Earth Tremors Recorded at Georgetown University

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 10, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All uncollected notices, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune, may rest at the owner's risk, and The Tribune cannot expressly disclaim any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DRAKE STREET.
NEW YORK—121 BROAD AVENUE
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—RUE SAINT-LOUIS
BERLIN—KREUZ DERN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHERBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SAIGON—AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

MR. PAGE IN THE ABBEY.

We reprint today an editorial from the London Times which every American ought to read and ponder. Especially we would call attention to the remark quoted from the recommendation of the distinguished Britons who wished Mr. Page so highly honored. It is this:

"He was the happiest, the most liberated man in Europe when America entered the war."

Unquestionably these men received this impression direct, for all knew Mr. Page and were in touch with him at that time. After reading Mr. Page's memoirs we can believe the description is accurate. But we would remark that any American who was capable of being "happy" and "liberated" when his country was about to plunge into a great European conflict and when 75,000 Americans were about to lay down their lives, no matter what the cause, was not the man to represent American interests, either abroad or at home.

Commemoration in Westminster abbey has been reserved, we believe, for those who served England, and undoubtedly Mr. Page served England. Perhaps also he served the United States, but it is our opinion that his peculiar enthusiasm for our entrance into the war offers no precedent for the imitation of our representatives abroad. No man of sound judgment can be happy when his country embarks upon the great sacrifice of war. There were Americans at home who felt happy and liberated when we entered the world war, but very few of them were in khaki.

We occasionally assert that American diplomatic agents show too much enthusiasm for the views and interests of the countries to which they are accredited. We have too many representatives who forget that they are appointed to represent the American people and not some others. We think Mr. Page was an outstanding example of this perverted partisanship, and his tablet in Westminster should be warning to those who select our ambassadors.

PASS THE DUNLAP POLICE BILL.

An alternative has been proposed for the rural state police force provided by Senator Dunlap's bill. The alternative measure has been introduced by a supporter of Gov. Small and provides for a highway police appointed without reference to the civil service.

We suppose that in existing circumstances it will be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the fingers of control out of a rural police establishment, although that was achieved in Pennsylvania, New York, and elsewhere. But Senator Dunlap's bill is the real measure and should not be put aside in the interest of Gov. Small.

The reason for a state police is notorious and beyond argument. The rural resident is imperiled by the new resources of criminals, good roads and the automobile, which give them almost complete immunity from capture by existing means. That fact should decide the question and not appeals to prejudice and the bullying of an organized minority. There would have been no Herrin massacre if we had had a competent, nonpolitical state police, and no need for mobilization of the National Guard. The state police, if properly created and freed from the manipulation of machine politics, will make life and property throughout the state safer than it can be in present circumstances, and if Illinois is a self-respecting, self-governing community, it will get this needed protection without more delay.

COMFORT IN THE LABOR SHORTAGE.

The present return to prosperity in the United States has brought with it the usual cry of a shortage of labor. The United States Steel corporation began to complain some time ago. Last week it raised wages 11 per cent. It was the second raise in a few months. Building employers are signing contracts with labor at advanced rates. Many factories have raised wages.

Large employers of labor are lobbying against immigration restriction. They want to let in cheap labor. Smaller employers are complaining that labor overhead is eating up their profits.

With various employers bidding for their services workmen are growing independent, and in some cases negligent and inefficient.

From the point of view of many employers, and of some persons whose incomes are not increasing, that is sad. It should not be. Let even these compare the present situation with that of two years ago and they will choose the present. Better a shortage than a surplus of labor.

What if at present we are producing only 90 per cent of the wealth we might produce if we had ample labor at lower wages? The fact remains that we are producing not only goods but a live market for those goods.

To say that the supply of labor is below the demand is to say that the supply of goods produced by labor is below the demand. That promises a continuation of demand both for goods and labor.

That means prosperity. That is what we have and what we hope to see continue. Even among those

who complain of the labor shortage and the high overhead costs of business in consequence we note few failures compared with the time when we had a surplus of labor and consequent low overhead.

Between the two situations, we'll choose the one of labor shortage rather than labor surplus. If the present status of labor, business, and prosperity in this country means trouble, we're gluttons for punishment, and we believe the workers and most business men will take some with us.

BLUE BILLS OVER THE BORDER.

Senator MacMurray of Chicago has introduced in the legislature the blue bill of the Lord's Day alliance. It would prohibit almost every Sunday amusement for which admission fee is charged. The Art institute could be open as a free day but closed if a fee were asked. The music lovers who go to the numerous Sunday concerts and recitals would find the doors closed. Sunday baseball, the movies, the theaters, and the whole range of recreations would be prohibited.

There is a fine old war story which may apply in this case. The application seems mixed or confused, but Mr. MacMurray's bill recalls the story. A regiment—make it federal or confederate as you happen to be south or north of the Ohio river—was retiring with enthusiasm, the colonel leading. He heard shots from his own men in the rear and went back. "Stop this here shootin,'" he said. "You blame fools, don't you know you're only makin' them madder?"

We do not know who is on the run in this state, but the last referendum of the liquor question indicated it was the drys. These shots from Dr. Bowby's Lord's Day alliance will certainly make the wet madder. Dickens would have loved Dr. Bowby if only for his name and cause.

Just for this MacMurray bill we hope the legislature passes a bill for an act legalizing horse racing, a bill for an act legalizing prize fighting, a bill for an act repealing an act entitled to enforce prohibition, a resolution denouncing the Volstead act, a resolution demanding light wines and beers, a bill for state police and for the submission of the gateway amendment to the constitution. That would be a profitable session for the state and we trust the legislators would so

regard it.

EUROPE IS FATTY, BUT ARE WE FAT-HEADED?

France is willing to settle the question of reparations and debts. She and Belgium will be content with a prior claim upon German A and B bonds. The interallied debts to the United States will be liquidated by the transfer of German class C bonds to the United States. Class C bonds have been recognized as having no value whatever. America can have them. The United States may take its choice—European notes or German class C bonds, pretty bits of paper, both of them, and suitable for framing.

This is a generous offer, even if we have to stand the expense of framing. Each American home might have a class C bond framed for the parlor, just as pious Christian households used to have the marriage lines stuck up on the wall. But, Lafayette, we were not completely there, were we? Not in the upper story. Somebody not even of them were in khaki.

We occasionally assert that American diplomatic agents show too much enthusiasm for the views and interests of the countries to which they are accredited. We have too many representatives who forget that they are appointed to represent the American people and not some others. We think Mr. Page was an outstanding example of this perverted partisanship, and his tablet in Westminster should be warning to those who select our ambassadors.

Whatever the Chester syndicate has it by the three to one vote of the Turkish national assembly. Whatever Europe has in Turkey it has by the force of navies and armies and the mutilation of duped nations, such as the Greeks, without burning villages, destroying towns and filling the air with the stench of dead bodies, then we may be admitted as a penitent to the world "court" and the league of nations.

Europe is crazy. It is a Hollywood hoopead. If Fatty Arbuckle thinking it is sitting on the head of Will Hays. It may be observed that we seem to like that Fatty Arbuckle idea of Europe. Also the Mary Miles Minter idea. Europe is the beautiful and the damned. It is cannibalistic. Its orgies have the sanction of all history and it does not change. It lives in its excesses. It wants the wild beast in the Coliseum just as the Roman low brow wanted it before he went to the

more axient poets and love.

We will take class B bonds and then get out of Turkey, where the Chester syndicate, without the use of the American army, navy or state department, seems to have picked up something without killing any one, without settling the Greeks against the Turks and the Turks against the Greeks, without burning villages, destroying towns and filling the air with the stench of dead bodies, then we may be admitted as a penitent to the world "court" and the league of nations.

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We are expected to sit down with representatives of these nations in an agreement to co-operate with them. If Mrs. Uncle Sam has any consideration for her husband's solvency, security and morale she will see that he sits tight by the parlor stove.

Editorial of the Day

AN ARBET MEMORIAL.

[The London Times.]

In commanding, not long ago, the eloquent appeal, signed by Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Balfour, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, and Lord Grey of Fallodon, for contributions toward a memorial to the late Mr. Walter Page, we suggested that a personality and a name so rare as Mr. Page's should be permanently commemorated by a tablet in Westminster abbey. We are glad to learn that the dean and chapter of Westminster have decided to erect such a tablet to Mr. Page's memory, and that it will be placed near the chapter house and in close proximity to a monument which commemorates another great representative in London of the American people—James Russell Lowell. The appropriateness of the dean and chapter's decision and of their choice of a site for the memorial is obvious. If ever an American friend to England deserved to be honored in this manner it was Mr. Page, whose services during the war to the country to which he was accredited have justly become common knowledge. "He was," as the signatories to the appeal felicitously wrote, "the happiest, the most liberated man in Europe, when America entered the war." Those words might well be cast in metal or carved in stone as declaring to future generations what five of the most eminent British witnesses to Mr. Page's character said of him not long after his death. The more his period of office here is studied, the greater, we feel, will be the gratification with which the English speaking nations will look back upon it. Were we asked to look for the most fitting words to use in the same strain as Mr. Page's worthy of a like distinction, we should be inclined to put forward that of the late Lord Bryce. Few of our public men have been known in the United States so well or have had such opportunity for putting their knowledge to practical use there as the historian of the American Constitution, who, after his book had become a classic, went to Washington as British ambassador. His mission is likely to be associated with that of Mr. Page as a strenuous, convinced, and lifelung worker in the same cause. A tablet to him in the same part of the abbey would be invested with a peculiarly apposite historical significance.

From the point of view of many employers, and of some persons whose incomes are not increasing, that is sad. It should not be. Let even these compare the present situation with that of two years ago and they will choose the present. Better a shortage than a surplus of labor.

What if at present we are producing only 90 per cent of the wealth we might produce if we had ample labor at lower wages? The fact remains that we are producing not only goods but a live market for those goods.

To say that the supply of labor is below the demand is to say that the supply of goods produced by labor is below the demand. That promises a continuation of demand both for goods and labor.

That means prosperity. That is what we have and what we hope to see continue. Even among those

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

LONELY HOUSES.

Lonely houses on a lonely road—
That leads to nowhere 'neath a leaden sky;
Your roofs are swathed in mist—a heavy load—
Blank-eyed you gaze, while romance passes by.

We pass you by—the winged train speeds on
Through sodden woods and over sultry steams;
Past flying posts—each one a second gone—
A second nearer to the goal, of dreams.

Faster, fleet train, and leave them far behind—
Fly toward the future with its hidden goal.
Vanish sad houses, with your dim eyes blind—
Never let your treacherous fingers on my soul.

** * *

THE REFORMERS are after us. Personally we

feel that we are going to hang around North Carolina for quite some while waiting to see whether or not the proposed laws are passed at Springfield forbidding Sunday amusements. And if they are passed we shall consider ourself a Sunday amusement and be banned from Illinois forever.

A Reply to Danderina's Questionnaire.

1. My husband's greatest attraction is a mole right on the tip of his nose. It has hypnotized me so that in all my years of married life I don't know yet whether his eyes are blue or brown. I can't get any farther than that mole.

2. He differs from other men in that every morning he gives me twenty-five cents, besides regular expense money, for myself. Out of this I save up and buy all my clothes.

3. No, he doesn't go to Lodge or club when he goes out at night. He tells me the truth—he stays at home. He stays at home.

4. Yes, I still have youth and pep and fair looks. I am fair, fat, and forty, and still jump on my lap and playfully tickle his ears. He loves it.

5. I never spooned with other men. They let me alone, although no doubt they secretly admire me.

6. Most certainly I would not get a divorce! There are too many waiting to grab my darling.

7. A wedding march makes me nervous and jumpy and curious. I do not know why.

COTTEE.

GEORGE IS GOOD, BUT BITTERROOT BILL AHI.

My Dear Mr. Little: Why all the grief and worry about the identity of the various contributors to the Line? Let them rave about Bitterroot Bill, allow them to praise Deirdre's tablet to them to laud "The King of the Black Isles," but for my part I think George Carroll, whoever he is, has it over all.

JOHN JOSEPH ARMITAGE.

CAN'T STAND THERE, SOLDIER.

To Steamer: Say, boy, your "slangin' curbs" and "column of four" made me think today as I sat in my four walls and a ceiling. And then I went to the office to finish making the dummy for that dogged house organ and gave the girl a growl, and it's mostly Steamer's fault. I wonder if he has to sit inside and paste up fumables, too, and does he growl at the help and then feel properly contrite for the rest of the day. Say, Steamer, did you ever pass the k. o. over near that megaphone, and it was dusk and you didn't recognize him, and was he a hard boiled k. o., and he didn't know we? Not in the upper story. Somebody not even of them were in khaki.

EX-GARRY OWEN.

MORE AXIENT POETS AND LOVE.

We two shall die and crumble into dust
And then we will forget the lines we've penned,
But ev'ry maid shall love and maid shall lust
Down the countess ages to the end;

And ev'ry man needs endure for eye,
And ev'ry woman needs endure for eye,
Off of some saddened Sordid's luckless fate
Who loved not wisely and was cast away;

And ever shall the comely Dido's lot
Of faithless lover, welcome death, be told
That name is new—, and other bards will

hold on to the tablet to him.

DEADEMONA.

COLLEGIALE TECHNIQUE.

The music starts. You've got the chaperon.

Of course she will want to dance. Deftly ignore her request by shrieking above the roar. "Let's go and have some frappé."

"Frappé?" she will say. "I nearly died of indigestion the last time I drank it." Offer her a glass of frappé.

She will repeat her suggestion that you dance. Step on her feet and say, "Have you ever thought of reducing to music, before?"

She will say now. "Warm, isn't it?" You say

that will be about all.

BERNARD OF KNOX.

(1) Trow 'Em Up at the Ceiling and Print All That Sticks. (2) A Machine Called the Capstaneter. (3) We Need the Stamps.

(4) How do you systematize your work? i. e.: how do you determine whether or not a contrib. is worthy of the Line?

(5) Who writes the headings on the contributions? I think they are really *wonderfully* clever.

Inclosed find stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

MULLENDOT.

BUT NOW that the Blue Laws threaten us let us borrow the phrase which saved France and say, "They shall not pass."



THE PEOPLE

200 or 300 words. Give full names of turned. Address Voice of the People,

from commercialism and partisanship to a really servent of humanity. The newspapers have always had some prophetic spirits in the editorial columns. Voices crying in the wilderness. The face of Joseph Medill in the photo speaks clearly and honestly out of the frame.

Long may his spirit exist in the minds and hearts not only of THE TRIBUNE but in all newspaper.

REV. J. T. BRASHER SMITH, Prof. of Publicity Methodist Episcopal Church.

DISCOURSES THE BUMS.

Chicago, April 11.—You have an editorial today on "Help for Homeless Men." Our association is earnestly working directly in opposition to this in the hope that we may rid ourselves of the element which infests Madison street and the west side.

You can understand how this editorial affects our work. We fully realize that there must be the lower class of human beings commonly known as "bums," but we also think that these men should not be unloaded upon us in this district. Newspaper articles telling about the cheap lodging houses in this class of men in the west side and the stay here because they have no money to stay in the large cities as they would be out in the country and smaller cities.

These men are by their own desires scammers and beggars: the can if they wish to live on a pittance in a cheap house. Now, why should they not be left to either one of these classifications instead of unloading them upon the west side where everybody is praying for deliverance from this evil of the um.

MID-CITY COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION, Prof. J. F. Fisher, Business Manager.

THE FLOP HOUSES' HOUSE THE LOAFERS.

Chicago, April 12.—I was astonished to see in yesterday's TRIBUNE an editorial on "Help for Homeless Men," in which a very large lodging house is located by the Chicago Christian Industrial League, Monroe and Green streets, Monroe and Green streets.

I have never heard of this organization, but took the trouble yesterday afternoon to look up a lodging house less people are running at 884 South State street. This house made a very poor impression on me for it did not look even like a decent house, let alone a flop house.

In my opinion all of these lodging houses are a great mistake, especially when established by self-styled philanthropists. In the first place, lodging house keepers who make a business of charge no more and give much better accommodations. Secondly, houses owned by charitable institutions draw the worst class of bum and pay no taxes, revenue received going entirely to the people conducting it.

Every effort should be made to discourage the establishment of houses not as mentioned in THE TRIBUNE editorial.

O. G. PETERSON.

NO RELATION OF WAGES TO PRICES.

Edgewood, April 12.—There is in some places a belief that wages govern prices—that high wages cause prices to rise and low wages cause prices to fall. There is no truth whatever in this assumption. The farm laborer received high wages for producing the crops in 1920, yet this crop was sold at a comparatively low figure. Sugar is higher in price now than it was last year, but has received no higher wages for producing this sugar now than it received for producing the cheap sugar of last year. Coal is higher in price than it was a year ago, while the coal miners' wage is the same and the railroad labor used to move the coal is the same.

The true of the price of gasoline, cotton and woolen goods, groceries, etc. The price of commodities is not determined by the wages paid to labor.

John McDONOUGH.

A CHANCE

right).

DEPORT REDS AS PERIL TO U. S., OWSLEY DEMAND

Legion Chief Says Radicals Work to Ruin Nation.

Deportation for every alien found preaching the doctrines of radicalism, bolshevism, socialism and anarchism was urged yesterday by Alvin M. Owsley, national chief of the American Legion, who was the chief guest at a Legion luncheon at Hotel La Salle given by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Commercial club, the Union League club, Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the Cook County association of the American Legion.

The luncheon was given as a part of a plan of Commander Owsley to reach and talk to 1,000,000 Americans and demand their right to plead for their support of the Legion as the best means of marshaling a united front against the encroachments of radicalism.

Work Among Schools.

How serious these encroachments are becoming, he explained, are shown by the fact that an organization with headquarters in Washington is now obtaining pledges from schoolboys between the ages of 12 and 15 never to go to war, no matter what the issue may be. A radical propagandist, he declared, is being placed on every ship entering and leaving the American ports to spread the pernicious doctrines.

In every country which participated in the war, with the exception of France, where the troops have been kept in uniform, and the United States, where the Legion has kept the standard of America unsullied, bolshevism has spread among the ex-service men, he said. The Legion, he said, in the week when we found representatives in the British parliament singing the song of the Reds, two members of our own senate have allowed their names to be associated with un-American groups.

Legion Alone in Field.

"Who is combatting this? The only organized move made so far against them, as far as I can find, is the American Legion, and it is up to the business men to get behind our organization and keep them from getting into an army fighting to protect our ideals in peace as they fought for them in time of war."

Commander Owsley pleaded for the crystallization of sentiment toward stronger fortifications in the Canal Zone so that America might keep her pledge to the world to come to the world's aid in any emergency. He recalled those politicians who seek to have their followers obtain jobs in the veterans' bureaus not because of their special fitness and efficiency in aiding in the distribution of some \$500,000,000 a year but merely to satisfy the clamor for constitutional amendments."

Dawes Hits Small.

Gen. George C. Dawes, who presided, said the blame for the Huron massacre had been traced "directly back to Springfield" and contrasted the inaction of Gov. Small in failing to call out the troops with that of Gov. McCray of Indiana, who "allowed no party or political reasons, party prejudices or factional whims to stand in his way in sending out law," and sent the militia into the coal fields and averted bloodshed and disorder in that state.

Gov. McCray was at the speakers' table.

"I am on the warpath," Gen. Dawes said. "Minority organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and the I. W. W.'s can not be tolerated to impose their will upon the majority by threats and force. No political party, no faction, no organization, no class should be allowed to stand in the way of law enforcement no matter whom it is."

Major-Gen. E. D. Dever was loudly applauded when he announced the appointment of Col. Sprague as commissioner of public works. Following the luncheon Commander Owsley and Brig. Gen. Dawes went to Fort Sheridan to review the troops and present a stand of colors to the Legion post there.

WINDOW WASHER FALLS; HURT.

Joseph Maloy, 2707 Washington boulevard, a window washer at the county building, fell from a ladder while at work yesterday and sustained internal injuries.

SWITCHES, 18 to 24 inch, from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

Permanent Waving.

Ear Puffs, \$6.00.

Switches, 18 to 24 inch, from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

Loeber's

(Gossard Front Lace Corsets in Connection)

37 South State Street at Monroe

romance's horse." His housekeeper told me he leaves it every new combined curse and loss.



200 KILLED

RADICALS RALLY FORCES TO CURB SUPREME COURT

La Follette to Lead Battle in Next Congress.

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 13.—(Special)—Conservative leaders of both parties in congress concede that there

ACTRESS GIVEN DIVORCE REFUSES TO TAKE ALIMONY

New York, April 13.—[Special]—Mrs. Lilian Rosenfeld, known in "movie" circles as Lillian Ross, declined alimony today, saying she did not want it, at the close of the trial of her suit for divorce from Isidor Rosenfeld, a half brother.

"No, thank you! I can support myself," she responded when Supreme Justice Leonard A. Gieberich asked her whether she wanted alimony.

When Mrs. Rosenfeld was on the stand she looked so youthful that Justice Gieberich asked her whether she had been informed whether the trial should proceed without the appointment of a guardian ad litem.

"Madam," said his honor, "you look so young that I shall have to ask you if you are 21."

"Why, yes, I am 25," Mrs. Rosenfeld answered.

American Aid of Carnarvon Recovers; Resumes Work

CAIRO, April 13.—[United News]—Herman C. Carter, American assistant of the late Sir Evelyn Baring, who was the chief executive of the British Legation, who was the chief guest at a joint luncheon at Hotel La Salle given by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Commercial club, the Union League club, Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the Cook County association of the American Legion.

The luncheon was given as a part of a plan of Commander Owsley to reach and talk to 1,000,000 Americans and demand their right to plead for their support of the Legion as the best means of marshaling a united front against the encroachments of radicalism.

The Italian garrison swooped down on an armed camp at Gardasi on April 11 and killed forty, according to word reaching the Legation. The rebels are reinforced, and made a desperate stand.

Armed cars, however, routed them from their stronghold and they were mowed down by rapid fire guns.

PARIS DOPE RAID NETS 64 DEALERS, 8 PHYSICIANS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, April 13.—The police drive against the dope traffic which has been waged since the raid on April 10, has resulted in the arrest of forty-four traffickers to date, including eight physicians, six drug store owners, and fifty customsmen.

In every country which participated in the war, with the exception of France, where the troops have been kept in uniform, and the United States, where the Legion has kept the standard of America unsullied, bolshevism has spread among the ex-service men, he said. The Legion, he said, in the week when we found representatives in the British parliament singing the song of the Reds, two members of our own senate have allowed their names to be associated with un-American groups.

Start Drive for Fund to Buy Jeffers on Putt, On, and On, and On

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—A nationwide movement to raise \$1,000,000 for the purchase and preservation of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, will start this week, to mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence. Proceeding a pilgrimage to Monticello in the afternoon, founders' day exercises were held at the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded.

He Can Keep on Putting 'Em on, and On, and On

Washington, D. C., April 13.—John T. Hickey of New York today became the possessor of the 5,291,551 undershirts.

The war department director of sales announced that Mr. Hickey had been the successful bidder for the surplus garments, most of which are stored in Philadelphia. The warehouses in New Orleans, St. Louis, Columbus, O., Chicago, and San Antonio, Tex., also are partly filled with them.

JOHN J. FITZPATRICK SOUGHT.

Policeman Joseph Fitzpatrick, attached to the traffic division, asked the help of the police to find a man who had been with his brother, John T. Fitzpatrick, fire marshal of the Speedway hospital, who disappeared on April 6.

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ILLINOIS CALLSON NINE STATES TO NIP BLUE LAWS

Chicagoans Voice Their Anti Sentiments.

Chicagoans in many walks of life—including the ministry—yesterday sounded a call to battle to nine other states in which bills placing a ban on Sunday's amusements and sports of all kind will be introduced in legislatures this year at the instance of the Lord's Day alliance.

Aroused by the "blue law" bill presented at Springfield on Thursday by Senator MacCurdy of Chicago, representative Chicago business men, professional men, vocational leaders, and others opposed to further legislative restriction of this sport voiced protest that seemed timed with the "red" of outraged sentiment.

Woman Takes the Van.

And one of the first to spring to arms was a woman, appealing for preservation of wholesome amusements for children. Mrs. Frederick D. Courtney, Lake Shore drive, presented to the committee a petition signed by 1524, both society and business circles.

After asserting the blue laws would be "amusing if they weren't so appalling," Mrs. Courtney continued:

"One of the worst things in this proposed legislation would be on the young people. If we are absolutely out of sympathy with them and forbid them to do anything wholesome but entertaining they will grow away from us."

"I believe," Mrs. Courtney concluded, "it is much better and safer for somebody in the rear room of a dingy boarding house or tenement to spend Sunday afternoon at the movies or at a good concert than to sit in the room and brood over trouble. The Lord never meant Sunday to be a source of uneasiness for us."

Other members of women's clubs, notably Mrs. M. L. Purvis, chairman of the bathing beach committee of the Chicago Woman's club, supported Mrs. Courtney's stand.

Farman Enters fray.

But women, it is indicated, will not have to bear the brunt of battle on this issue so far as Chicagoans are concerned. Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, attorney and world war hero, said:

"I am utterly opposed to the Murray Bill or anything of its stamp; you can't make that too emphatic. This proposed bill is the illegitimate product of the eighteenth amendment. And, like the liquor legislation, it would breed contempt for all law and morality. It would add to the tendency to destroy the creative fabric of our national life with respect and decency."

Many other lawyers and business men expressed themselves in heated language. Ministers were less vehement, but hit the same mark. The Rev. George W. H. Nichols of the South Chicago Presbyterian church, for example,

Dr. Van Orden Vogt, pastor of the Wellington Avenue Congregational church, qualified this attitude, asserting he would be in favor of Sunday closing of moving picture houses only, because they tend to keep indoors many who otherwise would indulge in more wholesome and healthful outdoor recreation.

Fathers Sunday Baseball.

"I am in favor of Sunday baseball," Mr. Vogt said. "Even those who sit on the bleachers at the game are benefited. On purely recreational grounds I am in favor of closing movies on Sunday."

In its campaign against Sunday recreation, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York, quoting Frank L. Dwyer, a representative of the Lord's Day alliance, this organization has mapped out blue law campaigns for this year in Illinois, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, California, and Oregon.

For the first time, the two states listed, blue laws have been prepared, according to the dispatch.

MANY SUBURBS VOTE TODAY FOR SCHOOL BOARDS

In a dozen or more suburbs today the voters will be called on to vote for township or village school trustees. In some of the towns the elections are not a matter of form, while in others the candidates have been hot ones, with charges and counter charges.

The most important of the battles is for the trusteeship in school district No. 25, which includes Oak Park, Bellwood and Cicero. This and to be one of the most important school districts outside of Chicago and the trustees will have the holding of more than \$2,000,000 during their term of office. The candidates are Frederick Dole of Bellwood and Vacas J. Smid of Cicero.

Republican precinct committeemen of Cicero, yesterday, adopted a resolution demanding regular partisan action, so that "the people may be free from any influence by this organization" in their choices.

2 Alleged Counterfeitors Confess Making of \$10,000

Counterfeitors who said they had been compelled to print \$10,000 in bogus money, some of which was passed in various cities, were apprehended last night by Sergt. Booth and his squad of the Woodlawn police. They are Walter Gilmore and Albert Wells, both living at 4225 Stony Island avenue.

A raid on the flat revealed a number of counterfeit \$50 bills. The two said they had thrown the plates into the river.

**J. H. Lawley, Pneumonia
Victim, Is Reported Better**

James H. Lawley, former alderman and sanitary district trustee, who has been dangerously ill of pneumonia in Norwegian-American hospital since last Wednesday, was reported improving last night by the attending nurse.

BOOKS

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Sixty-ninth Paper—Gorky's "The Lower Depths," or Levene.

Gorky Described in His Own Description of Another.
In front of that dreary, gray crowd of helpless people there pleased a great, wise, and observant man; he looked at all these dreary inhabitants of his country, and, with a sad smile, with a tone of pity, but not of sarcasm, with anguish in his face and in his heart, in a beautiful and strange voice, he said to them:

"It is shameful to live like that."

"Recollections of Chekhov."

HAT Russia. The Germans were wont to say in the day when their victorious standards fluttered on the east bank of the Vistula, "not a country, it is a continent!"

You could hear their souls snort when they said it. Farther that they expected to carry economic penetration. Maxim Gorky, by means of a play, has caused spiritual penetration moving, albeit, in a direction pretty much opposite to that which the trade-seekers proposed to take.

For that country of his which is a continent Gorky the Russian wrote, shooting it through and through with interrogation marks. He wrote so well and interrogated so vividly that other countries could not but give heed. They bought him in book-form and at the playhouse door.

A play which mankind has bought is not easily soon acted, and by which it has been wholly absorbed, the best-entitled of "The Lower Depths" (called by critics "The Night Refuge") is to be measured not by the size of its empire, kingdoms and republics. Some of them it has helped to unmake; some it stirred and instructed; some it only vexed. When, for example, the play was enacted in Berlin, two decades ago; the emperor refused to see it. And behind the poor man now!

The most perilous act, it seems to be to avert the gaze from peril, or to close the ears to a man who is trying to tell you of your peril.

In 1902—the year "The Lower Depths" was first produced in its original production in Moscow—the imperial highnesses of the Russian Academy of Sciences effected the expulsion of Maxim Gorky from that body, not specifically because he had written "The Lower Depths" for its production was still a few months distant, but because he held the "views" which enabled him to write "The Lower Depths."

And now there are no imperial highnesses.

Maxim Gorky's picture of the beggarly souls was not so grim as not to be everywhere recognized. When Lydia Yarotska, the Russian (she played Nastya), assisted by O. P. Heggie (she was Pepe, the thief), and a score of other British actors, produced the play at the Kingsway theater, London, a dozen or more years ago, it was a success.

Such plays as depicted in the four long acts of "The Lower Depths" are not popular to Russia or Germany or France. They are found in London, and misery and poverty very nearly as hopeless and as solid as the Crystal Palace.

The majority of the ladies and gentlemen who gather in their flocks to see the Russian dances know nothing of the things that may be happening beyond the scenes. They are not interested in them. Some of them were very likely to go mad; others would be indifferent; others, again, would seek the work of upliftment and guidance, and offer to help it. And, though to these last, would ultimately be given the best of the rewards.

But the most remarkable thing about "The Lower Depths" pictures is that men and women remain "indifferent"; a few are shaken up. No more can be expected. Not much more is necessary; the imperial highnesses that were can bear witness to that.

It is a curious fact that our receptive country—so sweetly receptive as long as it is argued with—is the last of the premier occidental nations to see "The Lower Depths" and among the first, as the world goes, to be frightened at the mention of it. The statement is not fanciful. It is based on what the majority of the American readers after he saw the play at the Kleines theater in Berlin nearly twenty years ago. He said that, to an American critic, he said this:

"In our happy, sun-embittered land, where poverty and vice abound not, where the tramp is only a creation of the comic journals in America, if such a truth were to be told, it would stand up, hold its neck and crop, gasp and die."

It is a happy, sun-embittered land, where poverty and vice abound not, where the tramp is only a creation of the comic journals in America, if such a truth were to be told, it would stand up, hold its neck and crop, gasp and die.

Was that book in 1904? It certainly would be now. No American critic, however given to extravagant writing, and Huneker, for all his prestige, was an extravagant writer with a thread of shoddy in his theories and was frightened at the mention of it. The statement is not fanciful. It is based on what the majority of the American readers after he saw the play at the Kleines theater in Berlin nearly twenty years ago. He said that, to an American critic, he said this:

"This, we'd happen."

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CROWN
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BRIEN
sue says: "It is a book which
comes had . . . You
just the novel that the reading
large printing. \$2.00.

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

EDISON MARSHALL
The Portland Oregon says:
Mr. Marshall's characters are so
real and the situations so in-
tense that the reader follows as
though his own life were at stake
with those of the characters. It
is undoubtedly one of the best
books Mr. Marshall has ever
written.

Second Printing. \$1.75

TYRANNY OF POWER

D. THOMAS CURTIN
The author of "The Land of
the Living Shadow" has here
written a novel of force and
depth, intense, harrowing, the
Virginia coal fields for its back-
ground. It is the story of a man's
supreme effort to live down the
stigma of an undeserved criminal
record and to carry out the
spirit of the brotherhood of man.

Second Printing. \$2.00

THE WAGON WHEEL

WILLIAM
TERTON WHITE
In this new novel the author of
"The Owner of the Lazy D" and
"The Rider of Golden Bar" has
written a story thrilling enough
to make the most blase reader of
Western fiction catch his breath
with excitement. \$1.75
at all bookstores

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active commun-
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SONS, NEW YORK

New Novel

The New York Sun, are
as strange and va-
of Ulysses. The book
is a powerful sense of the desert,
to fasten on the reader as if
he had encountered its grim
if. Zane Grey has achieved
breadth and intensity."

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TELAND
in America" \$2.00
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books for present and
selection of slightly
old prices

range of subjects and
authors. All are in
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WAS FREUD RIGHT?
S LOVE SEX?
READ

The
Story of a Girl Who
Sought Only Love

THE MACMILLAN CO. 16 WEST 25th STREET NEW YORK

the
VISION OF DESIRE

By Margaret Hodder
"The Man of the Hour," a
book of love, comedy and
drama, with a life romantic.

At Your Book Shop \$1.00

BOOKS

BEST SELLERS of the WEEK

A survey of the sales of four leading book stores of Chicago showed the following books to be most in demand:

FICTION

"Sea Hawk," by Rafael Sabatini.
"Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton.
"Ponjola," by Cynthia Stockley.
"Enchanted April," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."
"The Marriage Verdict," by Frank H. Spearman.
"Trodden Gold," by Vincent Howard O'Brien.

NONFICTION

"Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini.
"Barnum," by M. R. Werner.
"From McKinley to Harding," by H. H. Kohlmaier.
At the Chicago public library greatest demand was made for:

"Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton.
"Trodden Gold," by Vincent Howard O'Brien.
"Enchanted April," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."
"Upasram," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"The Life and Letters of Walter Elmes Page," edited by Burton J. Hendrick.

"Belguette," by Emily Post.

Verner's 'Barnum'
Howlingly Funny,
a Real Biography

By Fanny Butcher.

"Barnum" as M. R. Werner calls his life of the man who called himself the "Prince of Humbug" and never allowed a blot on that proud record. It is a joy on any one of four occasions and all of them together. It is first of all, one of the funniest books you can imagine. All of it is entertaining, but part of it is downright howlingly funny. Mr. Werner has endless material to his hand in the goods of his hero, and it can never be said of him that he has no sense of humor that portion of it sleeping.

"Barnum" is a real biography. Mr. Werner has evidently gone to endless trouble to learn the truth about the great national figure, and if he has approached his material with skepticism, his lack of gullibility merely makes the work he has done worth more as a serious biography. Mr. Lyon's "A Critique of the Life of the Great Black Robed Buddha of England" was not what one might call highly reverent one. Mr. Werner has not pricked any bubble, as Mr. Hendrick did. He has shined up all the rainbow glossiness of the bubbles which Barnum himself blew up.

Throughout his life Barnum kept to the principle that his museum or show or his circus was moral and educational. He was himself a religious man. He gave passes freely to clergymen and editors and to no one else, and he made the public believe that his "lecture room" where he gave Shakespeare "with all of the objectionable parts eliminated" or highly

that they were having to turn away customers, had a temporary entrance built and put a sign over it: "To the Egress," and the mob, thinking the egress was a new attraction, swarmed out. The book is full of such barnum.

Barnum had first choice on all platforms in the world after ten years of his museum. "Often Barnum must have felt," Mr. Werner says, "like the creator in the presence of His mistakes."

When Barnum wrote his autobiography and told the world how he had sold millions of dollars worth of newspapers and magazines for his literary job to shreds, but the public bought a half million copies of the book.

Barnum was defeated in his campaign for congress. "Because he was a self-explained Prince of Humbug," says Mr. Werner, "and no other congressman had ever before admitted the fact."

The story of the greatest circus is interesting, though not so thrilling or so amusing as "Barnum's" earlier schemes, because he was by that time an oldish man. One of his bon mots about his circus was that it was losing money every day; they had to turn over thousands.

The importance of Jimbo from England caused almost a permanent international breach, which Mr. Werner says was certainly widened by Barnum's publicity agents in London.

The Life is so rich in humor, in detail, in clever observation, that this hodge-podge of quips from it can give little taste of its joys. There was a good deal of it, however, which delighted this man who never resisted a joke. Mr. Werner says: "Will Barnum get to heaven? The answer was, 'He certainly has a good show.' A good show" is what his biographer has made of his life.

The Divine Sarah.

Many years ago, in 1907 to be exact, Sarah Bernhardt wrote "Memories of My Life," a rather disappointing book, one who hoped that she would be an indiscreet autograph.

There are two parts of the book which are almost masterpieces of satirical background painting. They are the parts which describe the scenes of the popular notion of the American which dominated Europe for a couple of generations.

Mr. Werner takes him. At the age of 25 he began his showman career with the purchase of 18 negroes, Johny Heath, said to be 161 years old, the first person who touched George Washington after his birth.

When the old Joe was forced to be about a spectacular youth, from work at \$8 a month to the proprietorship of a general store and the center of an agency for the sale of lottery tickets at \$2,000 worth of tickets a day, when he first used advertising, Mr. Werner takes him. At the age of 25 he began his showman career with the purchase of 18 negroes, Johny Heath, said to be 161 years old, the first person who touched George Washington after his birth.

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WOMEN VOTERS DIVIDED OVER FOREIGN ISSUE

Cecil Presents Cause of
League of Nations.

(Continued from first page.)

Robert parried with the reply that no one man would dare express a positive opinion for so many nations involved. He said, however, that the merits and dangers of Article 10 had been greatly exaggerated. He said also that the league is not a superstate, in any sense of the word; that nations are as free and independent as it with.

In answer to several questions regarding the Ruhr situation, Lord Robert said that it was France's privilege to refrain from bringing the subject up for discussion, but he regretted that it had not been brought up in the league, and hoped that it would be.

"The Changing World."

A vivid talk by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, pleased the delegates. "Every old convention is being challenged today," she said. "Every hour, innovation is making its appearance. Church and state, science, art, philosophy and education are before the judgment bar. No institution is more subject to a needed readjustment than the home."

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife and companion of the governor of Pennsylvania, warned of a danger that might threaten the future of the league, which she expressed "not as misunderstanding our purpose, nor hostility from the old parties; nor indifference from women upon whom we ought to be able to depend." She said the old fashioned ideas versus organization. "As an organization develops and grows strong, it may tend to lose the original inspiration."

Delegates Show Weariness.

The opening session this morning revealed the convention in anything but a cheerful mood. The delegates were plainly jaded and on edge after four days of ten-hour sessions, conferences, and meetings uninterrupted by the usual convention diversions of sightseeing and social gatherings. The plan of the league's first "work" convention appears overdone, because of the fact that the majority of the delegates can absorb just so much anyway and can't be expected to be interested in understand terms.

The necessary budget of \$126,500, submitted by Miss Katherine Ludwig of New York, treasurer, more than \$73,000 was raised, including renewals of \$5,000 by Cyrus Hall McCormick and \$200 by George French Porter of Chicago. John D. Rockwell Jr., Mr. William Stratton, and Mr. Herbert Hoover also made renewals of large sums. Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Massachusetts made a pledge of \$500 and an additional sustaining membership for her home state of Illinois of \$100. Mrs. Emma Blaine also subscribed \$500 in sustaining memberships for Illinois.



BIG STICK MAY "PERSUADE" FOES OF WORLD COURT

Unfriendly Senators to Be Disciplined.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.] The administration is earnest in its efforts to make the United States a member of the international court of justice that it will not hesitate to swing the big stick on recalcitrant Republican senators who try to block ratification of the protocol.

Information of this character comes from highest official sources. Senator Harding and Senator Hughes are earnest in their efforts to make them in the world court plan, and they believe public sentiment will back them if they find it necessary to resort to drastic action to force it through the senate.

Serious talk of depositing influential Republican leaders who stand in the way is heard in administration circles.

It is well known that the foreign relations committee, headed by Senator Lodge [Rep., Mass.], is distinctly hostile to the world court plan.

The personnel of this committee in the next session has not yet been decided on, but if Senator Brandege [Rep., Conn.], Senator Moses [Rep., N. H.], and others who dominate the committee on committees have their way it will be even more unfriendly.

Members who failed of reelection last November were friends of the world

ALD. KAIDL GETS CLEAN BILL IN MOTOR KILLING

Ald. Edward J. Kaindl of the Thirty-fourth ward yesterday was absolved by a coroner's jury of criminal responsibility for the death of John Cyganiewicz, 954 Milwaukee avenue.

Cyganiewicz, a well known evidence, was killed by Deputy Coroner Samuel Davis, who was fatally injured on March 18 when he stepped off the curb at Milwaukee and Austin avenues, and walked into the side of the alderman's automobile. Witnesses asserted that Cyganiewicz, who died three days later in the county hospital, was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Charges of disorderly conduct, driving without lights, and driving without a state license were dismissed and a \$5 fine for speeding was imposed upon Jacob Gertz, 818 Hyde Park boulevard, by Judge John A. Buges in the Speeders' court. Sergeant Hugh McCormick, who was present, stated that Gertz, who had pursued Gertz, head of a shoe firm at 19 South Wells street, for half a mile before halting him.

13,900 ARRESTED IN N. Y. RUM CASES; CONVICTIONS, 18

New York, April 13.—[Special.]—In

testifying at the inquiry today by Commissioner Hirschfeld into charges that police are in league with bootleggers, Magistrate Corrigan presented some startling figures.

"From April, 1921, when the Mulligan gang was arrested, to April 13, 1922, there were arrested in Manhattan and the Bronx for liquor violations 14,263 persons. About 13,000 of these were in Manhattan. Of these, 12,000 there were held in Manhattan for the grand jury, 5,897, or 43 per cent. Of those held 655, or about 11 per cent, were indicted, and 18, or .32 per cent,

"If a police force cannot get more than 658 indictments and eighteen convictions out of 13,000 cases it is absolutely untrue."

Miners' Counsel and Twenty Indicted in W. Va. Slaying

Charleston, W. Va., April 13.—Harold Houston, general manager in West Virginia for the United Mine Workers, and twenty others have been indicted in Logan county on charges of murder or accessory to murder. T. C. Townsend, attorney associated with Mr. Houston in union miners' trials, announced here tonight.

Something New Every Day On Brunswick Records

A splendid recording of Grieg's

Peer Gynt Suite: Part I—"Morning" Part III—"Anitra's Dance"

Brunswick Record No. 2407

Played by the
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA
Ernest Rapée, Conductor

Conceded by many critics to be the finest symphony orchestra in any theatre in the world.

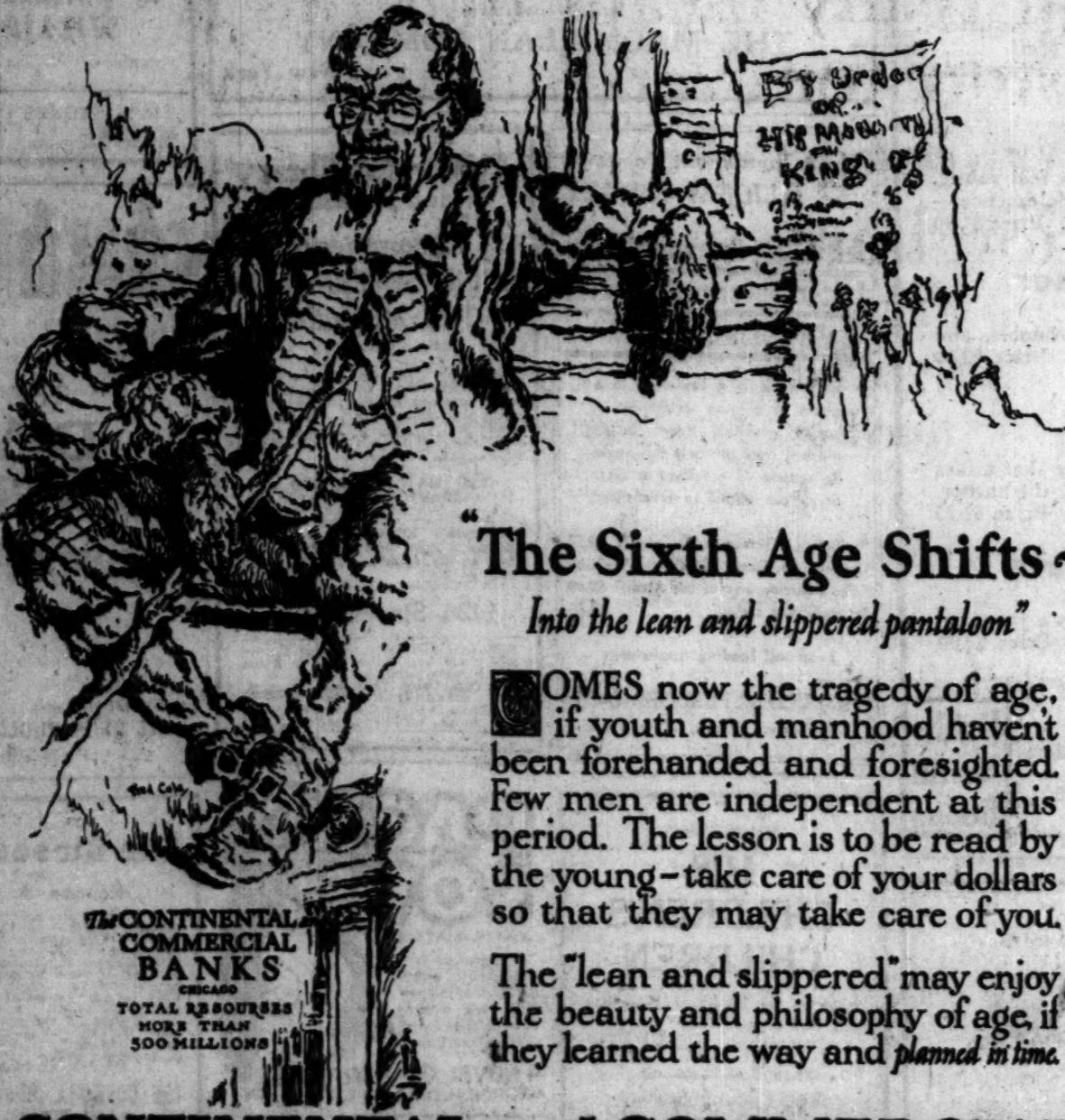
A striking example of the fidelity of Brunswick recording.

Brunswick Records play on any phonograph.

Dealers have new Brunswick Records daily!

Brunswick
PHONOGRAFS AND RECORDS

THE SEVEN AGES OF SAVING



The Sixth Age Shifts~ Into the lean and slippered pantaloons~

COMES now the tragedy of age, if youth and manhood haven't been forehanded and foresighted. Few men are independent at this period. The lesson is to be read by the young—take care of your dollars so that they may take care of you.

The "lean and slippered" may enjoy the beauty and philosophy of age, if they learned the way and planned in time.

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Open Daily 9 AM to 2 PM
Saturdays 9 AM to 8 PM

208 S. LaSalle St. 209 S. Wells St.

CONTINENTAL
COMMERCIAL
BANKS
CHICAGO
TOTAL RESOURCES
MORE THAN
500 MILLIONS

209 S. Wells St.

209 S. Wells St.

court plan and the "irreconcilables" will try to fill their places with their own ilk.

The administration is not daunted by this prospect. If the foreign relations committee undertakes to block action senators friendly to the world court, with the aid of the foreign relations committee to move to take the protocol out of the hands of the committee. They will make a motion to bring the question squarely before the senate.

With the aid of Democratic votes, they believe they will be successful, and they are confident that they can muster the two-thirds vote necessary.

MEDIUM TRACES
SOUGHT PERSON
BY "SPIRIT AID"

Spiritual mediums on the municipal police department would be a distinct disadvantage to the administration. The best known medium said last night at the Illinois State Spiritualist association convention could be made a matter of course.

It was his first message from the beyond."

"I get an impression from a person who gives me the name of Selina Palmer, but she is a woman in the audience cried out, "Here."

"She gives me another name, that of Mary Helen Palmer, as the one you are seeking," the medium continued.

"That's right," the voice replied from the audience.

"Her address is 1318 Victoria street, Birmingham, England." Mr. Slater de-

clared.

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service-Quality-Price
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Alluring Hats for Late Spring A Truly Stunning Array

\$4.95



Chiffon Auto Veils

59c



LOW priced because of a special gift purchase. An attractive assortment in taupe, pale champagne, rose and red. Just the thing for the spring motor costume.

Main Floor.

Long Fabric Gloves

95c



WOMEN'S 16-button length, washable fabric gloves, in assorted shades, either embroidered or spear back. Extremely desirable at this very low price.

Main Floor.

Imported Earrings

\$2.88



AN exceptionally fine assortment of French and domestic earrings in all the latest styles. In pearl, jet, jade, coral and all the desirable combinations.

Main Floor.

New Cordeliers

98c



DAME Fashion decrees that one of these new cordeliers complets milady's spring costume. In jade, jet, ruby, topaz, coral, amber, amberina, in a great variety of styles.

Main Floor.

Silk Pouch Bags

\$4.95

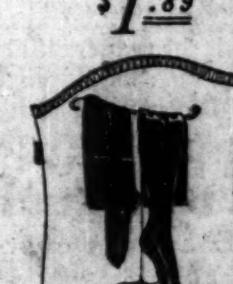


SILK moire, check and oyster shell. Filigree frame, jeweled, plain or self covered. Chain and silk handles. Change compartment attached. Taffeta silk linings.

Main Floor.

Women's Silk Hose

\$1.89



MAJESTIC Brand, black or white, of finest quality silk with lace tops. Full fashioned, well shaped hosiery, which fits without wrinkling.

Main Floor.

FLOOD MENACES
MOSCOW; CURS
PEASANTS C

Large Part of Russ
Capital Under Water

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) MOSCOW, April 13.—For the first time in a century the Moscow river is overflowing. A large part of the capital is under water. With river rising today, the Moscow took special measures, including requisition of all rowboats and the establishment of medical help through ambulances.

The flood comes almost regularly, especially in winter, especially when, as this year, the snowfall above the average.

But the superstitious peasants still their heads, saying gravely:

"It is God's curse on this new land and this Goddess Gomorrah."

Mason Day, vice-president of Barnsdall corporation of New York, who has been engaged in the plottation of valuable oil lands in Siberia with M. Rykov, substitute for M. Lenin in the council of commissars. Mr. Day will leave for America immediately.

Predicts Red Rule in Germany (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) RIGA, April 13.—M. Zinovjeff, member of the soviet central executive committee, published a proclamation from the third international congress of commissars, which was soon withdrawn on Germany. It is said that the 30,000 tons of rye which tempestuously were sent from Russia aid the Ruhr workers really was intended for the establishment of working fund for the new government and that the soviet officials send grain the grain will organize revolution.

Roman Catholic churches throughout Latvia will hold a high mass tomorrow in honor of the memory Vicar General Budkiewicz, who was executed recently by the Bolsheviks. The prelate was born in Kreuznitz, fifty-six years ago.

Bolshevism in Far East Falls (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) TOKIO, April 13.—A high official of the home office, returning from investigation in northern Manchuria, reports the bolshevization of the Far East is the mere myth and the Russians have long since abandoned their propaganda. However, the police continue to assert that Moscow funds the Korean revolutionary plots. Bombs seized in Korean cities were found to contain three kinds of poison: incendiary, weapons, and all of these were captured.

HOLLYWOOD RUN QUIZ SHOWS FILM STARS AS BUYER

Los Angeles, Calif., April 13.—(Special)—Evidence against the southern California bootleg ring was furnished the federal grand jury today, as many a movie star is registering an alibi.

Hollywood is vitally interested in cause of the statement made by H. D.olley, prohibition agent in charge that a person may be prosecuted for conspiring to violate the liquor law if caught in the illegal purchase liquor.

Dolley has evidence, he declares, that Jack and Lettie Pfeiffer, several other prominent stars, bought liquor from the bootleg ring. He has two checks written by Jack Pfeiffer and made out to a man under arrest.

If the government attempts to indict liquor buyers Jack and Lettie will be the only names to come before the grand jury, it is said.

Mr. Dolley, who asked whether not he had asked for indictment, statement from the office of the district attorney said it was unlikely that indictments would be sought.

Just f

FLOOD MENACES MOSCOW; CURSE, PEASANTS CRY

Chiffon Auto Veils
59c



LOW priced because of a special purchase. An attractive assortment in taupe, cadet, champaign, rose and red. Just the thing for the spring motor-ing costume.

Main Floor.

Long Fabric Gloves
95c



WOMEN'S 16-button length, washable fabric gloves, in assorted shades of light embroidery or spark back. Extremely desirable at this very low price.

Main Floor.

Imported Earrings
\$2.88



AN exceptionally fine assortment of French style earrings in all the latest styles. In pearl, jet, jade, coral and all the desirable combinations.

Main Floor.

New Cordeliers
98c



DAME Fashion decrees that one of these new cordeliers complete a midday's spring costume. In jade, jet, navy, topaz, coral, amber, amethyst, in a great variety of styles.

Main Floor.

Silk Pouch Bags
\$4.98



SILK moire, check and oyster shell. Filigree frame, jeweled, plain or self covered. Chain and silk attached. Change compartment attached. Taffeta silk linings.

Main Floor.

Women's Silk Hose
\$1.89



MAJESTIC Brand, black or white, of finest quality silk, with lace tops. Full fashioned, well shaped hosiery, which fits without wrinkling.

Main Floor.

DOPE VICTIM



Large Part of Russian Capital Under Water.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MOSCOW, April 13.—For the fourth time in a century the Moscow river is overflowing. A large part of the Russian capital is under water. With the river rising today, the Moscow soviet took special measures, including the requisition of all rowboats and rafts, the establishment of special means for illuminating the flooded areas and provisions for medical help through floating hospitals.

The flood comes almost regularly every twenty-five years, especially when, as this year, the snowfall was above the average.

But the superstitious peasants shake their heads, saying gravely:

"It is God's curse on this new Sodom and the Godless Government."

Men's Day Department of the Barnsdall corporation of New York, today signed an agreement for the exploitation of valuable oil lands in Russia with M. Rykoff, substitute for Premier Lenin in the council of commissars. Mr. Day will leave for Paris and America immediately.

Predicts Red Rule in Germany.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, April 13.—M. Zinovjeff, member of the central executive committee, publishes a pronouncement from the third international declaring a communist government soon will be forced on Germany. It is asserted that the 80,000 tons of rye which ostensibly were sent from Russia to help the Ruhr workers really was intended for the establishment of a communist government and that the soviet officials sent to distribute the grain will organize the revolution.

Roman Catholic churches throughout Latvia will hold a high mass tomorrow in honor of the memory of Vicar General Budkiewicz, who was executed recently by the Bolsheviks. The vicar was born in Kreuzburg, fifty years ago.

Bolshevism in Far East Falls.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, April 13.—A high official of the home office, returning from investigations in north Manchuria, reports the bolshevization of the far east is the merest myth and the Russians have long since abandoned their propaganda. However, the police commandant of Manchuria, M. Noguchi, and the Korean revolutionary pilots. Bombs seized in Korean cities were found to contain three kinds of poison gas. Incendiary weapons, all of foreign make, were also captured.

HOLLYWOOD RUM
QUIZ SHOWS FILM
STARS AS BUYERS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.—[Special.]—Evidence against the southern California bootleg ring was furnished today to the grand jury, and many a movie star is registering anxiety and hope.

Hollywood is vitally interested because of the statement made by H. D. Dole, prohibition agent in charge, that a person may be prosecuted for conspiring to violate the liquor laws in catching in the illegal purchase of liquor.

Dole has evidence, he declares, that Jack and Lottie Pickford, and several other prominent stars, bought liquor from the bootleg ring. He has two checks written by Jack Pickford and made out to the same address.

If the government attempts to indict liquor buyers Jack and Lottie will not be the only names to come before the grand jury, it is said.

Mr. Dole would not say whether or not he had asked for indictments. A statement from the office of the district attorney said it was unlikely that indictments would be sought.

Red Ants Attack Texan;
He Is Found Unconscious

San Antonio, Tex., April 13.—Attacked by a swarm of big red ants, Theodore Garcia, 23 Laredo street, was found by police in a condition which reached between the minister and the privy council whereby Viscount Uchida, minister for foreign affairs, with resign.

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MOMENTS

Housewarming to Be Given in New Studio Apartment Building

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter which is "True" and interesting. Send to: "Moments," care The Tribune. Write one side of the paper. No mail is returned.

is neighborhood, and thought you could tell me just where have not since desired to ride in car. C. P.

Now, a Quick Quaker Oats

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes
the quickest cooking oats in the world
now your grocer has Quaker Oats in two sizes. The kind have always known — the best is Quick Quaker.

Quick Quaker cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes. And it cooks to perfection. So it is almost like a dry-cooked dish.

Other Quaker flakes on the market cook anywhere from 5 to 10 minutes. The two styles are identical in quality and flavor. Both are flakes in the finest grains only — just rich, plump, flavorful oats. A bowl of choice oats yields but ten flakes of these delicious flakes, but in Quick Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are cut very fine, so they cook quickly. The flakes are smaller and thinner — that is all. And those small flakes cook quickly.

Ask for Quick Quaker if you want style. Your grocer has both. But buy at Quaker Oats for their delicious flavor.



WEST



SENATE

Madame of Eddie
"Chicago's Finest"
Entertainment!
Character Artist
George
Beban
AND HIS
MOTION
PICTURE CAST

In Person

The Sign of the Rose

In Stage and on Screen

Part
Open
Spoken Drama
Musical Extravaganzas by

ART KAHL ORCHESTRA
LUKE MATINES AT 8-28c
SEATS TO 6:30 P. M.

TO ADVANCE IN PRICES

STARTING TOMORROW

CLIGAS FAIRBANKS
IN ROBIN HOOD



ADWAY STRAND
Rooms 100-1200
PARADE
VIAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL
andard Acts of Vaudeville 4200
MARION DAVIES
"ADAM AND EVA"
STARTING MONDAY
CHARLES CHAPLIN "The Pilgrim"

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL
NORTH AV. WASHINGTON

ETTY COMPTON
IN WHITE FLOWER

WITTY ORCHESTRA VIOUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

NEW
OFFICE

NORTH AV. AT KARLOV

Betty Compton
"The White Flower"
Also BABY PEGGY COMEDY
Coming TONIGHT — WALTER HIRSCH
"The Little Round Eyes"

LAST DAY

OLYMPIA
Rooms 200-2000
115 Irving Pl. Blvd.
Continues 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Herbert Rawlinson in
"NOBODY'S BRIDE"

James Murray "The Fatal Photo"

Topics — Review

Orchestra — Specialty — Orchestra

MODORO
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PLAN CHANGES IN LEAGUE SCORING OF BALL GAMES

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

Major league club owners and officials, with the cooperation of Commissioner Landis, are contemplating a radical change in the scoring.

It is proposed to have the task of appointing and paying official scorers away from the club owners and to vest it in either the presidents of the American and National Leagues or the Commissioner.

The Cobb case, which created an uproar during the fall and winter months, in which he resulted in the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' association refusing to permit any of its members to act as official scorers in the American league, has focused attention on conditions existing in baseball. In the Cobb case the official scorer scored an error, while the Associated Press reporter scored a base hit for Cobb.

Here's Cobb Case History.

The majority of scorers present called it an error, but the American League statistician, under orders from President Johnson, rejected it as a scoring error. Cobb, it was decided, had committed something from the scorecard and had not signed the score card, taking the Associated Press report, credited Cobb with a hit.

When the baseball writers asked President Johnson to state his position in the matter, he said that their request was insulting and refused to answer.

Investigation of scoring methods has revealed the fact that in many instances the official scoring has been lax and bad and that the records necessarily suffer from inaccuracies. This is due, according to the officials, to the fact that the official scoring job has come to be peddled out to half a dozen different reporters each season by each club.

Want One Official Scorer.

The fact that the official figures have come to be an important part of baseball has led to the opinion that the clubs ought not to have the power of giving the job to favorites or as a reward, and that it has a bad effect upon the reporters themselves, unconsciously.

The proposition now is that the presidents of the two major leagues appoint and pay the scorers as they do the umpires.

What effect this would have upon the New York situation, considering the strained relations between Johnson and the New York writers, is hard to determine.

HORLICKS OPEN TWO-GAME SERIES AT PYOTT'S TODAY

The Horlicks of Racine will play the first of a two game series with the St. Louis Browns at Pyott's this afternoon at 3 p.m. The Horlicks, formerly of the White Sox, will do the hurling for the visitors. Eddie Mulligan, last year third sacker for the White Sox, is captain of the Horlicks. Jimmy Baxter and "Butcher Boy" Senn will divide the hurling for the Pyotts.

Eddie Mulligan was reached on the telephone last night and denied that he had settled his differences with the San Francisco club, as was announced by members of the Coast League yesterday. Eddie Mulligan, who had last night left with John Peacock, is a member of the Hospital authorities said that his differences were not serious. Peacock and Zbyszko in two straight falls following the match it was believed the Fols had suffered a slight concussion of the brain. The wrestlers through the ropes five times.

AN ZBYSZKO OUT OF HOSPITAL

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world's champion heavyweight wrestler, who was taken to the hospital last night after his bout with John Peacock, is out of danger.

Hospital authorities said that the injuries were not serious. Peacock and Zbyszko in two straight falls following the match it was believed the Fols had suffered a slight concussion of the brain. The wrestlers through the ropes five times.

Bill Thiry to Refer Calzo-Demetral Bout

Bill Thiry, veteran handler of boxers and wrestlers, has been selected to referee the finish wrestling bout between George Calzo, the Italian heavyweight, and William Demetral at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium next Tuesday night. The Italian will arrive here today to complete training, while Demetral has been at work in a west side gymnasium for the past few days. Charlie Cutler and Max Orlandi will hold a match in another small match. Tickets are on sale at the usual places at popular prices.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, April 13.—Oakland 1, San Francisco 0; Oakland 4, San Francisco 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 13.—Denver 5, Sioux City 4; St. Joseph, Mich., Sioux City 4; St. Joseph, Mich., 5.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

THE ALMOST-GOOD.

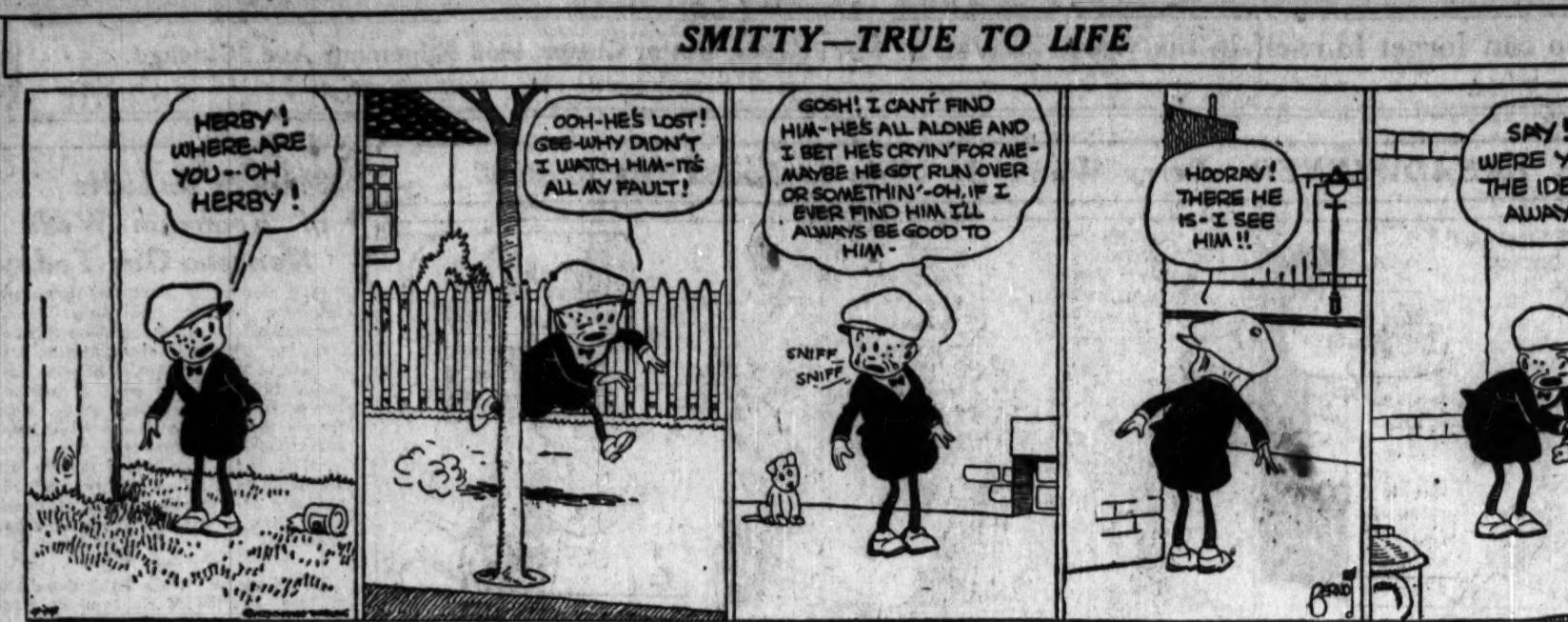
Hope write our novels, films, plays, And poems with voice and hand causes; Some fashion bridges and skyscrapers And some gain money with pride and honor.

Victory's theirs. They play and scheme It And win. But others only dream. None could not triumph if they would, For they, like, are the almost-good.

They are the builders and the sages Whom no accomplishment measures; They are the poets without scrolls Whom no critics are in their scales; They are the artists without critics Whom no critics can measure. If they feel the urge, he can't measure it. Some have tragic in their wood.

For I myself, am an almost-good."

GUY LOR



BOWIE FANS BACK FRIDAY THE 13TH' ON HUNCH. YEA-HE LOST

BECKER SLAPS HOMER WITH 2 ON; CUBS LOSE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.—(Special to the Tribune)—Becker's home run in the ninth inning, with two on the paths gave Kansas City a second straight win over the Cubs here today, 10 to 8. The night had been a Friday the 13th, but most of the folks attribute the defeat to poor pitching by Tony Kuhlman, off whom Becker slammed his home run.

Nick Dumovich started on the slab for the Bears and in five innings was touched for five runs and six hits, but he had two more in the ninth, finished in this scoring. Kaufman threw the ball for the last four frames. Theothman worked the route for the Kaws, and although hit for six runs in the fourth, was strong in the ninth.

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BULGE IN WHEAT, THEN REACTION; GAIN IS SCORED

By CHARLES MICHAELS

Immense covering by shorts in all divisions of wheat brought about a bulge to a new high on the crop for the July and September, and the May was with the outside figure of the season.

The covering movement was

initiated by heavy profit taking,

and at the last there was a reaction of around 10¢ to the top, with net gains of 10¢ to 14¢. Corn closed 14¢ lower, and unchanged to 14¢ higher; and rye, 14¢ higher.

A house with extensive eastern and foreign connections was a big buyer of all deliveries, and was largely responsible for the advance, many local dealers feeling that the advance of wheat had been too rapid to hold and took profits on a large scale. They were readily absorbed, however, until near the last, when the buying let up somewhat.

News Favors Holders.

Pessimistic reports regarding the condition of the Nebraska wheat crop, with estimates that the state would not raise over 20,000,000 bu., or about half the year's final return, and some effects on wheat as a result with Omaha connection, was a good buyer at times. Reports of rains in the dry sections of Kansas had led to selling toward the last. A big export business was under way at the seaboard with sales of 220,000 bu., including over 1,000,000 bu. of wheat grade to the coast. St. Louis grain dealers had to pay 10¢ more to New Orleans for export. Liverpool finished 14¢ higher.

Corn acted strained a good part of the day and the May and July failed to get into new ground. In the last half, indications of trading which were well sold off with May and July, attributed to a large foreign demand, was felt.

Country offerings came in slightly with purchases of 40,000 bu. to arrive claimed.

One held within a range of around 5¢ and failed to get far in either direction. Trade was off in some sections, while reports as to moving operations were met with raid work in some sections, while in other rains have prevented field work.

East Buys Rye Futures.

Buyers with eastern connections and cash interests were good buyers of May rye, presumably against export business.

The two northwestern markets received 21¢ each.

Previous sheets of grain futures with reports of July and September, and western market, and reports of Germany being in the market for liberal quantities of land and side meat, prices advanced and closed with 17¢ to 18¢, 15¢ to 16¢ higher. A leading

partner sold July long on the bulge and made a reaction from the best price.

Liverpool price was unchanged to 3¢ higher.

Lead.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: APRIL 14, 1923.

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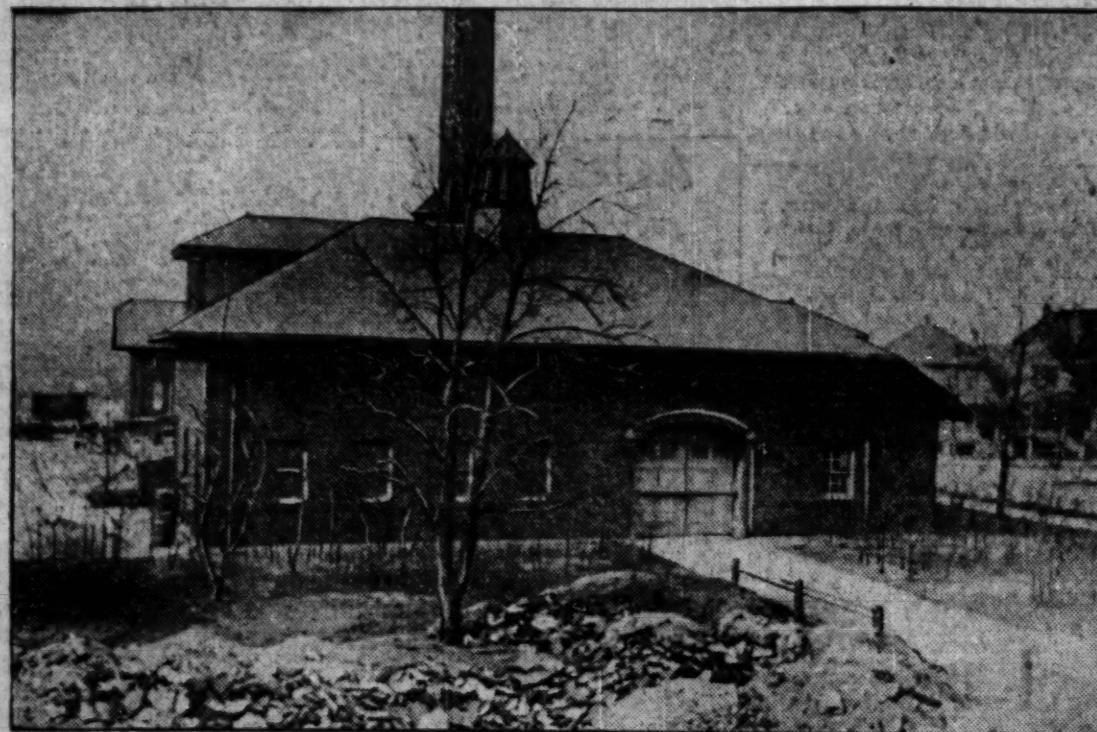
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Supposed Board of Education Documents Stored in West Park Field-House—Koulik Jury Fails to Agree



WHERE THOMPSON-LUNDIN RECORDS WERE DISCOVERED BY THE GRAND JURY. Field house in Columbus park to which two truckloads of documents were taken from the rooms of the city hall political machine at 72 West Randolph street three weeks ago. The nature of the records is unknown.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



JUST BEFORE DISAGREEMENT OF KOULIK JURY WAS ANNOUNCED. James C. O'Brien, attorney for Mrs. Koulik, and his client in Judge Kavanagh's courtroom. Mrs. Koulik stormed when she found she must go to trial again.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



CHAPLIN'S FORMER WIFE HERE. Mildred Harris, herself a moving picture star, as she appeared yesterday at the Chicago and Northwestern station.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



GUARDING THE STORED DOCUMENTS. F. E. Wallace and H. N. Crowley of the attorney general's office watching entrance to field house where papers were stored.



TROOPS AT FORT SHERIDAN REVIEWED BY AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER AND POST COMMANDANT. Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, yesterday participated in ceremonies attendant to the presentation of colors to the Fort Sheridan post. He is seen in civilian attire, beside Brig. Gen. Moseley, reviewing cavalry.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



CONFERENCE BOARD WHICH VOTED INCREASE IN PLAY TO ARMOUR & CO. WORKERS. Seated at upper table, left to right: W. B. Farris, former superintendent Morris & Co.; H. G. Ellerd, head independent relations department; John E. O'Hearn, general superintendent; A. Watson Armour, vice president, and E. C. Hall, assistant general superintendent.



ENGLEWOOD WINS FROM CRANE, 8 TO 6, IN SEASON'S FIRST GAME. Bill Robertson of Crane is catching, while Paul O'Dea, Englewood's shortstop, is starting to run out a hit in the third inning of yesterday's contest in Hamilton park.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES TONIGHT. Miss Emily Bissell, who will appear as "A Winter Garden Girl" in the show to be given at the Auditorium theater.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



DANCE THAT SHOCKED PARIS GIVEN BEFORE FRENCH COURT. The dance, known as "The Afternoon of a Faun," led to the arrest of Harry Pilcer, American dancer, and his dancing partners. They repeated the dance before a French judge, who freed them.

[Copyright: Keystone View Co.]



LEGION CHIEF AND MAYOR ELECT CONFER. Alvin M. Owsley and William E. Dever as they appeared after legion dinner at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



SINGS TONIGHT. Mrs. William C. Hubbard, who will appear in Junior league Follies.



SEEKS DIVORCE. Mrs. Robert Howard Gamble of New York says husband is too cool.

C

EDITOR ADMITS WEIRD SEANCE BAFFLES HIM

Tells of Astonishing Scotch Medium.

New York, April 14. (Special) Elusive psychic phenomena seen by Malcolm Bird, associate editor of *Scientific American*, on his recent visits to European mediums, have been described by him in the May number of the magazine. The article covers two of the seances, and Mr. Bird came away convinced that he had observed phenomena which hardly could be explained by any known natural cause.

His trip to Europe was at the invitation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. He wished to acquaint himself with the atmosphere of these European seances, which are taken much more as a matter of fact than in this country, before conducting tests here. He tried to ascertain, so far as his eyes and ears and sense of touch would permit, if there were any physical connection between the medium or the spectators and the phenomena, but could discover none.

Baffled by Strange Noises.

He heard noises produced in a way which defied his efforts to establish a natural cause, took part in discussions with alleged spirits in which he was told things which could not have been known to any one in London, and saw the mysterious self-luminous lights, attributed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to ectoplasm.

Mr. Bird was not fortunate enough to see the ectoplasm, which Doyle referred to as the link between the natural and spiritual world, and which scoffers declare is a deception practiced by the medium. But he saw everything else.

The first medium Mr. Bird saw in action was a Scotch laborer, taciturn and with a decided burr in his speech.

"He was an altogether commonplace person in every detail of appearance, and so far as I could judge, would grade fairly low in education and general intelligence," Mr. Bird said. "I make these uncomplimentary remarks for what they may be worth in connection with the performance followed.

Deems It Super-Human.

"My best judgment would be that both in direction and subject matter much of the 'communicated' material of the seance would be quite beyond the general ability of the medium."

There were two seances, including Mr. Bird, who was introduced to the medium, and the others as a friend of Sir Arthur's "from the states." No cabinet was used by the medium, who sat as one of a circle in a chair opposite that first occupied by Mr. Bird. Later Mr. Bird moved next to the medium and held one of his hands during a large part of the seance.

As a remarkable coincidence, he said that the next day he felt rather tired, a condition complained of by the person who sat on the other side of the medium, and which was explained by the medium as the avowed spiritualists as due to the drains upon their systems in support of the medium, who was always exhausted after the seances.

Finally Under His "Control."

The medium moved about the room at first, the sitting-gang hymns rather derisively, and after a few moments the medium made his way to his box—the box—that is, the medium to whom he thus referred throughout the seance—was not working well tonight. He ordered the red light out, and when this request had been met, he complained about the light from the fire.

After considerable fumbling in the box, which did not appear to distract either condition of trance the medium may have been in, a large screen was placed in front of the glass. "White's" intense and audible sibilance, "White," continued to conduct the seance, speaking always in the same voice, a rather shrill whine.

Medium's Voice Disguised.

"This voice, of course, quite frank came from the medium's vocal apparatus. If he was doing it consciously he ought to be on the 11,000 a week basis, for there was no trace of the Scottish in it, nor in any of the other very different voices that were heard at one time or another during the seance."

"White Feather" had quite a round time with his spirit communiques, they kept crowding, or trying

to get on page 6, column